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COMP

WEATHER
Ohio — Not so cold but what you can let your coat fly in the breeze.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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REDS BLAST NAZIS AT ROSTOV

Rationing Of Shoes Starts In Morning

SURPRISE U. S. ORDER CLOSES STORES TODAY

Head of Footwear Retailers Calls Regulation One of Fairest Drawn Up.

CURB PLACED ON STYLES

House Slippers and Shoes For Baby Are Exempted From Rationing Order.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Reports of non-compliance with the one-day ban on the sale of shoes, preparatory to nation-wide rationing brought a swift warning today from the OPA that violators face stiff penalties.

Throughout the nation it was illegal to sell shoes today, but tomorrow rationing starts at the rate of three pairs a year for each person.

Without any advance warning, shoe rationing was ordered from the White House at Washington by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes Sunday afternoon.

Almost immediately crowds stormed shoe counters in stores operating on Sundays in such widely scattered cities as New York, Kansas City, Detroit and Columbus, Ohio. Crowded stores in New Orleans and Detroit were raided by police after the order was issued.

Only house slippers, infants' soft-soled shoes, and storm-type rubberwear were exempted from the rationing program. Policemen walking beats and other special cases will receive extra rations.

As for children who sometimes run through shoes at a dizzy pace, Byrnes said if daddy or mother had some unused shoe coupons they could use them for the kids. Also, there will be no limit on repairing or resoling shoes.

Manufacture of women's evening slippers, spiked shoes, men's patent leather shoes and other "less essential" shoes is forbidden.

The shoe problem resulted from a limited supply of leather, much of which must come over submarine-infested routes from foreign countries. A lot of leather is home-grown, but the armed services are taking about a third of all sole-leather.

Harold W. Volk of Dallas, Tex., president of the National Shoe Retailers association, described the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

'NOT CHARITY'

Stimson Calls For Continuance of Lend-Lease Program.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Secretary of War Stimson, urging continuance of lend-lease aid to this nation's war partners, told the house foreign affairs committee today "that any other decision would seriously jeopardize and delay our complete and total victory."

He emphasized that sending munitions and supplies to the Allies was "not charity" on the part of this nation, but rather the "best method for putting our industry and resources to the best use in defeating the enemy."

Approval of the legislation to extend the lend-lease program another year appeared a certainty.

INCREASE DENIED

NLRB Finds Request of Ohio Clay Workers Unjustified.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board denied a request of 18 workers at the American Clay Products company plant, Canfield, O., for a $1.02-cents-a-day increase increase for underground workers.

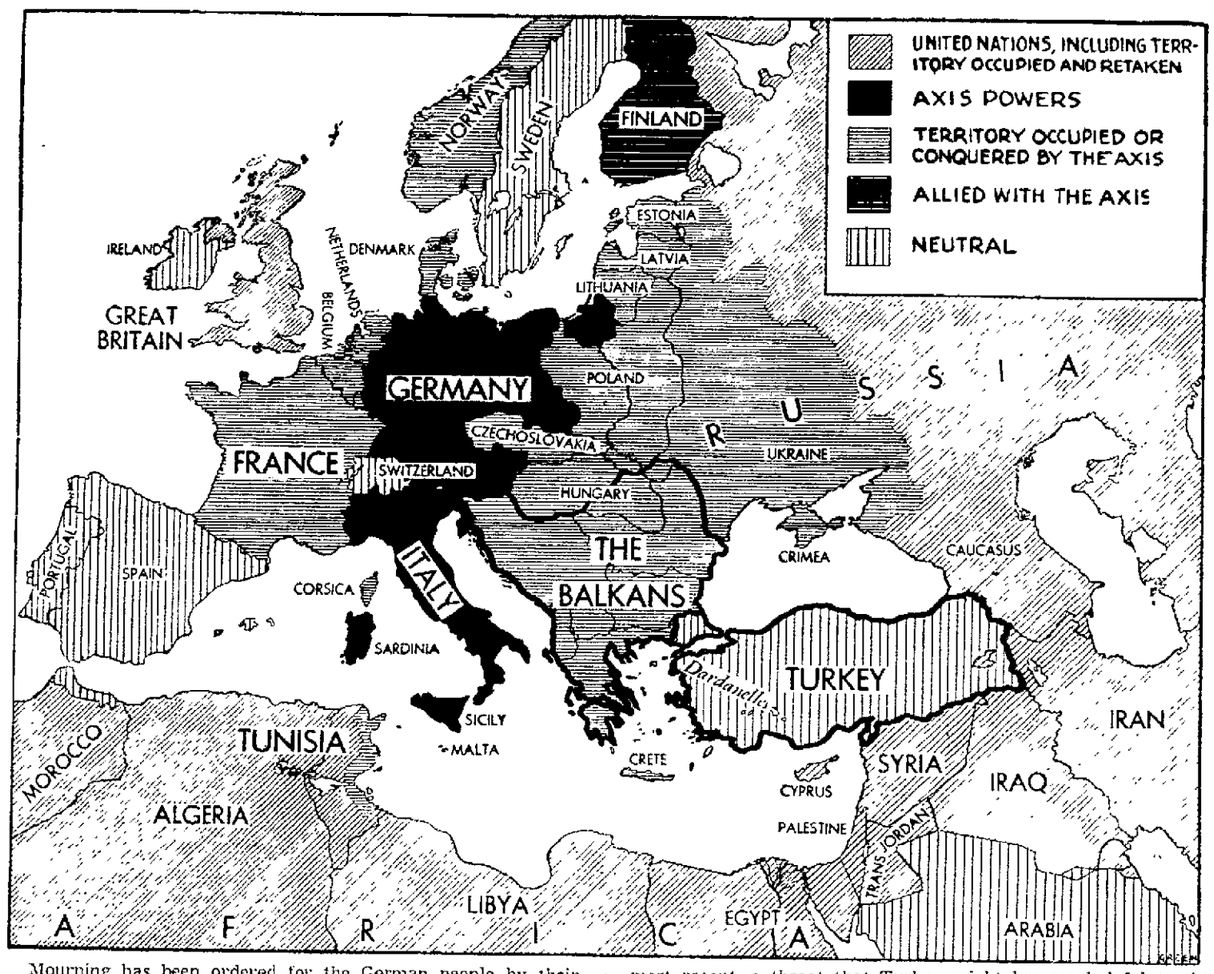
A referee, in recommending that the board decline the request, reported workers had received increases totaling 18.3 per cent of their wages since January, 1941.

BACK IN LONDON

Admiral Stark Returns After Six Weeks In Washington.

LONDON—(INS)—Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of United States naval forces in the European theater, was back in London today after a six-week visit to Washington, American naval headquarters announced.

When Hitler Looks Around, He Doesn't Like What He Sees



Mourning has been ordered for the German people by their Nazi overlords, specifically for their disastrous defeat at Stalingrad, but plenty of other reasons could be found and more will come to light shortly. This map shows the present situation in Europe, with the Russians pressing into Nazi-occupied territory from the east, the Allies mopping up North Africa and threatening all along the western and southern coasts of Europe, and, most recent, a threat that Turkey might become helpful to the United Nations in a possible thrust through the Balkans. This last possibility developed from the visit of Prime Minister Winston Churchill with the top Turkish officials after the Casablanca conference at which plans were laid for the British-American invasion of the continent. The Balkans, with their great rivers reaching up to heart of German Europe, offer a good highway toward Berlin.

CITY TO OPEN N. MAIN WATER STATION AGAIN

Kalbfleisch Outlines $6,000 Reconditioning Program To Hike Supply.

PLANNED AS SAFEGUARD

Equipment Would Provide For Any Additional Needs of Industry, Summer Loads.

To meet any emergency and to provide for anticipated increase in city water supply demands O. C. Kalbfleisch, waterworks superintendent, announced today that plans are underway to recommission the North Main street pumping station with a capacity of about two and a half million gallons of water daily.

Plans for reconditioning the plant are contained in the Kalbfleisch request which will go to council asking approximately $6,000 for reconstruction of a city-owned brick structure which will house the department's repair shops and motor equipment.

"There is no immediate need for the station's service," Kalbfleisch explained, "but demands from war plants and a possible break-down emergency make it seem logical to restore the machinery to service. Summer always brings increased demands for water." The renewed station will be able to pump either into high or low pressure lines, he said.

When war priorities lessen restrictions on new equipment Kalbfleisch said he hopes to create a dual pumping system at the Maxwell station which probably will permit abandonment of the North Main street pumphouse, the superintendent said today.

Removal of the repair shops and trucks from the second floor of City Hall has been ordered by Service Director Fred B. Wolff in order that the space can be utilized for installation of a fire alarm repeater system recently purchased by council and which is being shipped this week from an eastern factory.

Plans of Ernest Adams, city

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

MODERATE

Temperature to Stay at Higher Stage, Weatherman Says.

Continued moderate temperatures are forecast for the Mansfield area tonight after a weekend of high winds which made it seem much colder than the 24-hour low recording of 21 above zero and the high of 29 for an average of 25. The 18-year average is 29.2 for the same period.

The half inch of snow which came with Saturday's wintry western blasts was vanishing today under a brilliant sun. Street Commissioner Charles Hebel had crews busy until midnight Saturday spreading salt and cinders at danger spots in the city and yesterday crews eliminated, he said, all traffic hazards caused by the storm.

At noon today the mercury stood at 28 and clearing skies gave hope to Mansfielders eager to make plans for victory gardens as spring approaches.

Women Who Slew Mate They Had To Share Are Freed

CINCINNATI—(U.P.)—The Hamilton county grand jury today ignored murder charges against Mrs. Eleanor Caproni, 26, widow, and Mrs. Pearl Leonard, 26, mistress charged with the hospital slaying of Victor Caproni, 29.

The two women were expected to be released from custody later today. They had waived immunity and testified before the grand jury Friday to tell a sordid tale of being forced to live and submit to Caproni under threats he would harm their children.

County Prosecutor Carson Hoy said that the story "told by each witness has been carefully checked and the sole question presented is whether, under all circumstances, the killing was justifiable. The grand jury has said that it was."

Caproni was slain Jan. 25 by Mrs. Leonard who shot him as he lay in a private room at a Cin-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Fourth Battle For Control of Key City Rages

Russians Report German 1942 Line Below Kharkov Cracked; American Bombers Smash Naples Harbor In Heavy Daylight Air Attack.

BULLETIN

LONDON—(INS)—Royal Air Force bombers lashed out against the Nazi-occupied coast of France again today following devastating night attacks on the Ruhr valley and the great German U-boat base at Lorient, France.

(By Associated Press)

The fourth battle of Rostov was under way today with German positions in the city under shellfire and assault, while elsewhere along a 500-mile front the Red army reported cracking the Nazi 1942 line southeast of Kharkov and on both sides of Kursk.

While the Germans reeled back before the onslaught which reached an unprecedented pace for winter war, their Italian allies felt the weight of war again in their homeland.

Long-range American planes set the waterfront of Naples ablaze in a large-scale Sunday daylight attack and scored hits on three ships at the big loading port for war material for Tunisia.

The Italians said casualties were uncounted and damage was heavy. Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Timberlake, chief of the U. S. Air Force bomber command in the Middle East, declared the attack was "one of the most successful" yet carried out by the American air force in this theater, and was a "prologue of things to come."

The bombers fought their way in to the target and home again through heavy anti-aircraft fire and stiff enemy fighter opposition.

American Flying Fortresses and Marauders, escorted by Lightning long-range fighters, struck across the Mediterranean island of Sardinia where parked aircraft were set afire and hits were scored on airdrome buildings and seaplane station.

"Our aircraft were attacked by enemy fighters, five of which were shot down without loss to ourselves," Allied headquarters announced.

The German submarine base at Lorient on the French coast was given an overnight pounding which the British air ministry described as its worst of the war, and other RAF raiders struck anew at the Ruhr valley.

Prime Minister Churchill's return from his 10,000-mile aerial tour of the Mediterranean war-front touched off in London a new clamor for a European invasion, and Churchill himself went quickly into a conference with his ministers which continued long into last night.

The Russians still were putting the tactics of penetration and encirclement to deadly use against the Nazis who regarded themselves as masters at this type of war.

The last of the Axis army of the Caucasus was caught in a trap opposite the strait of Kerch and the only escape appeared to be a costly withdrawal by sea to the Crimea.

The Russian thrust to Azov, 15

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

MANSFIELDER DIES IN ACTION

Howard F. Heifner Killed on Duty, Navy Department Tells Mother By Telegram.

BULLETIN

Robert William Siebert, 22, Mansfield, a marine, has been wounded in action on Guadalcanal, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Siebert, 131 South Franklin avenue, were informed today by the War department. A former Ohio Brass company employe, he has been overseas five months.

Howard F. Heifner, 22, Mansfield sailor and former News-Journal circulation department employe, today was added to the growing list of Mansfield fatalities in the second World war.

The youth's mother, Mrs. Cynthia Heifner, 113½ West Third

HOWARD F. HEIFNER

street, was informed by the Navy department that he was killed in action. While the telegram did not say where he died, his mother believes he was serving in the Pacific area since he was transferred

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

AUTHOR DEAD

Man Who Wrote 'Five Star Final' Burned to Death.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. —(AP)— Louis Weitzenkorn, whose play, "Five Star Final," glamorized the newspaper business for thousands of stage and motion picture fans, burned to death yesterday in his apartment.

Deputy Coroner C. A. Miller said the 49-year-old New York newspaperman's clothes caught fire as he brewed coffee. His wife found him slumped in a chair near a lighted gas stove.

Women To Have Big Problem As Shoe Rationing Goes On

It's the women and children who will be hardest hit this time with the rationing of shoes to three pairs per person per year. Men don't buy many more than that anyway.

Those Richland county women who have been accustomed to matching their footwear to their gown will find themselves buying more practical types of shoes and even visiting the repair shops occasionally, while there will be much juggling of family coupons to keep the toe-stubbing, ball playing youngsters supplied.

So unexpected was the freezing order that many Mansfield women, and a few men, rushed to their favorite stores Sunday to "stock up." Even a few stores were known to have called in their good, regular customers to provide them with a supply in an attempt to keep them well dressed as long as possible. The freezing order went on at midnight.

News of the rationing caused such a rush on one Columbus store that normally keeps open on Sunday that the manager closed up when the ration order was verified. A big crowd was turned away when an unwitting customer explained the "big business" he was doing.

Belief that the shoe business

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

STAY AT HOME

Church Census Takers Will Visit You Tonight.

As Mansfield Religious Census workers prepared to begin their calls at 10,000 homes in the city tonight residents were again urged to remain at home until after the census-takers had made their visit.

Approximately 1,000 workers will canvass the city to learn the religious preference of every person in connection with a campaign designed to afford churches with a list of all individuals unaffiliated with any church but desirous of joining a particular denomination. This group will then be contacted by the respective ministers before Easter.

Sponsored by 33 Mansfield churches which financed the campaign and furnished the workers the census is expected to be completed by Wednesday according to Ralph Stanton, general chairman. The census-takers will work in groups of four and cover their territory by the block method.

PERU OK'S CHARTER

LIMA —(INS)— Peru today officially announced its adherence to the Atlantic charter. The action was taken less than two days following a similar move by Brazil.

LAUDS VALUE OF SCOUT TRAINING

FDR Sends Message As Anniversary Celebration Begins.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— America's Boy Scouts, celebrating the 33rd anniversary of their organization, heard from President Roosevelt today that their training was a valuable asset in the war effort.

The president, honorary president of the scouts, urged that the Boy Scout movement be continued "at its full strength and effectiveness as a practical contribution to the war effort."

"I heartily approve the slogan adopted for the Boy Scouts for 1943 to 'toughen up, buckle down, carry on to victory,'" Mr. Roosevelt said in an anniversary message

BATES BACK AT CHIEF'S DESK

Resumes Post Permanently, Devoting Most of Day To Department Meetings.

Resuming permanently his post as Mansfield's police chief, after serving slightly more than a year as a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Meade K. Bates devoted today to conferences with Captain John Miller, Defective Lee Remy, Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals and others.

Miller had acted as chief since Jan. 19 when Bates left under a 30-day leave of absence to wind up his FBI affairs and after he had revised an application filed Jan. 16 asking a year's leave to continue in federal service.

His first leave, starting Jan. 15, 1942, had been granted by council for the duration of the national war emergency but the city civil service commission ruled Dec. 1 that it could not extend beyond one year. Bates returned to his police post Jan 11 coincident with the death of Chief Thomas M Bell who had directed the department for one year.

Bates today had no comment to make on plans for conduct of the department or pertaining to pending issues of a police nature.

STAR TO OHIOAN

Buckeye Soldier Honored For Gallantry In Action.

WASHINGTON —(INS)— The war department today announced award of the silver star to 34 officers and enlisted men for gallantry in action in the southwest Pacific area.

Those presented awards included: Technician, Grade V, John Jubera, jr., infantry, Powhatan Point, Ohio.

FLANK: Surprise U. S. Move Traps Japanese On Guadalcanal

(By Associated Press)

A flanking move apparently carried out by a 40 to 50-mile overland thrust has put United States troops into a strong striking position on the Northwest coast of Guadalcanal, just five miles from the enemy's headquarters on Cape Esperance.

The new move, closing in around the Japanese position on the cape, was announced yesterday in a navy communique which threw no further light on the wide-scale sea and air battles reported shaping up last week in the Solomons area, where Navy Secretary Knox said operations were progressing. There was no indication that the Japanese resisted the sudden American thrust.

Meanwhile General MacArthur's Australian and American forces pressed home their air-won advantages in the Wau area of New Guinea as they moved swiftly into positions menacing Salamaua, the next of the invaders' bases up the northeast of the big island north of Australia.

An Allied communique said 39 more Japanese were killed in skirmishes in the Wau area, some 35 miles southwest of Salamaua.

The Allied positions there were safeguarded by strong aerial cover

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

RINGSIDE: Reporter Watches Battle From Fifty Yards Away

By WALTER L. BRIGGS
(UP Staff Correspondent)

WITH BRITISH FORCES ON THE MAYU PENINSULA, Feb. 4 — (Delayed) — After a bitter all-day battle, Indian troops today hammered back stubbornly resisting Japanese troops before Donbaik, approximately 20 miles northwest of Akyab, major objective of the British offensive in western Burma.

The Japanese were able to inflict only a few casualties—of which this correspondent was one. A fragment of a Japanese sniper's explosive bullet, or of a mortar shell, caught him embarrassingly, on the posterior flank. As a result, this dispatch is being written at the officers' casualties clearing station.

He had watched the opening parts of the battle from a "50-yard line" box seat—the top of a hill.

The commanding officer, standing near by, said: "Probably no other correspondent in history has been in a position to see the fireworks as clearly as this. You're lucky."

Our khaki uniforms were camouflaged with bamboo leaves. British field and mountain guns were blowing smoke and solid shot toward the nearby Japanese positions with a continuous roar like that of many bass drums.

Then Indian troops, doggedly perservering under their youthful British officers, began to advance on the Japanese from front and sides and soon penetrated to the rear.

This advance marked an end to the stalemate since Jan. 6.

The Japanese are now nearly surrounded and the next phase of the campaign will be to assault Donbaik itself.

Meanwhile, British troops on the east bank of the Mayu river are making their first sizeable advances since Jan. 12 west of Rathedaung, approximately 25 miles northwest of Akyab.

No action is reported yet from the Kyautaw front, the third prong of the British offensive.

Enemy Propaganda

Dispatches and pictures from capitals of warring nations are subject to censorship. Propaganda is the motive behind most statements, especially those from capitals of enemy powers and their satellites. Don't confuse rumors, reports and claims with confirmed news.

Ohio's Liquor Monopoly on Spot as Thirst Increases, Supply Diminishes

Director Admits He Has No Immediate Solution to State Problem.

By GRANT DILLMAN
(UP Staff Correspondent)

COLUMBUS—Ohio's $95,000,000 a year liquor monopoly today was "on the spit," caught between increasing public thirst and steadily diminishing supplies.

In the face of a federal ban on liquor manufacture and an "informal" rationing of existing supplies by distillers, public demand for liquor has risen to a new all-time high in Ohio.

In 1940 when first effects of the European war were felt by Ohio industry, the state sold $58,000,000 worth of liquor through its wholesale stores and 225 retail outlets.

A year later, Ohioans purchased $72,000,000 worth of liquor. Last year the figure soared to $95,000,000.

Don Fisher, appointed acting liquor director when Jacob B. Taylor was commissioned a major in the army, estimated that next year he could sell all the liquor he could get—if he could get it.

"There are a lot of people today who are making more money than they've ever received before," he explained, "and because of rationing they can't buy the things they ordinarily would buy—automobiles, refrigerators and even homes.

"So after they've put their 10 per cent or more in war bonds they still have quite a bit left

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife ..	P. M. News	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Judy and Jane..	Tom, Dick, Harry
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee.	" " "
4:45—Widder Brown ...	Widder Brown..	Announced	
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	News .....
5:15—Portia Faces Life.	Portia	Mother and Dad.	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines ..	News and Resume
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Ben Bernie	Superman .....
6:00—News Personalities	Reporter-News..	News	News .....
6:15—News	Music a La Carte	Jazz Laboratory.	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Deacon Moore ..	Keep Working ..	Dinner Music ....
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas..	Melody Marvels.	Youth and Music.
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	Amos 'n' Andy..	Fulton Lewis ....
7:15—World News	Gregor Ziemer ..	Orson Welles ...	Victory Corner ..
7:30—Watkins' Orch. ..	Toby Tuttle Time	Blondie	Lone Ranger ....
7:45—The War and You	H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	Announced .....
8:00—Cavalcade	Calvacade	Vox Pop	Cal Tinney .....
8:15— " "	" "	" "	Evening Melodies.
8:30—Firestone	Firestone	Gay Nineties ...	800-CKLW
8:45— " "	" "	90's and News ..	DETROIT
9:00—Telephone Hour..	Telephone Hour.	Radio Theater ..	Gabriel Heatter..
9:15— " "	" "	" " "	Quartette .....
9:30—Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	" " "	Announced .....
9:45— " "	" "	" " "	Announced .....
10:00—Contented Pgm...	Contented Hour.	Guild Players....	Raymond Clapper
10:15— " "	" "	" "	Sen. Ludington ..
10:30—Lands of the Free	Hermit's Cave ..	Navy E Award..	Honored Music ..
10:45— " "	" "	" "	" " ....
11:00—News	News	News	National News ...
11:15—Religious Educa..	Gregor Ziemer ..	Peaceful Valley .	Orchestra .....
11:30—Music You Want .	Orchestra	Announced	Roundup .....

Tuesday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
800—Musical Clock	Time to Shine...	News	News .....
8:15—Aunt Jemima	News	Jane Abbott	Musical Clock ...
8:30—Do You Remember	Bradley Kincaid.	Free and Easy ..	" "
8.45—Musical Callboard	Consumers	Music & News ..	News .....
9:00—Jane Weaver	Goldbergs	Linda's 1st Love	News .....
9:15— " "	Linda's Love ...	School of the Air	Bible League ....
9:30—March of Mercy..	Life Beautiful...	Announced	Housewives' I. Q.
9:45—Moment Musicale.	Aunt Jenny	Mrs Page	" "
10.00—Robert St. John..	News	Vallant Lady ...	Trouble Shooters.
10:15—The O'Neills	The O'Neills	Am. Stories	Ministerial Pgm..
10 30—Helpmate	Sweet River	Amanda	Cheer Up Gang..
10:45—Lone Journey	Lone Journey ...	Bachelor's Child'n	Announced .....
11 00—Road of Life	Road of Life	Mary Lee Taylor	News .....
11:15—Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade ...	Second Husband	Piano Lessons...
11:30—Snow Village.....	Snow Village....	Bright Horizon .	News & Melodies.
11'45—David Harum	David Harum ...	Aunt Jenny	Markets .....
12 00—News Reporter...	Editor's D'ghtr.	Kate Smith	Boake Carter ....
12.15—Resume-Markets..	Ma Perkins	Big Sister	Grain Program ..
12:30—Linda's Love	News	Helen Trent	News .....
12.45—Editor's D'ghter..	Farm & Markets	Gal Sunday	Livestock Mkts..
1 00—Harmony Hearts.	Farm-News	Beautiful Life ..	Commentator ...
1 15—Aunt Jenny	Vic and Sade ...	Ma Perkins	Ensemble .....
1.30—Big Sister	Big Sister	Vic and Sade ...	Pegeen Fitzgerald
1.45—Organ Melodies ..	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Concert .....
2:00—Light of World ..	Light of World.	Dr Malone	Cedric Foster ...
2.15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women..	Joyce Jordan ..	P. M. Revue ....
2 30—Guiding Light ...	Guiding Light...	Love and Learn	
2 45—Church Hymns ..	Church Humns .	Pepper Young ..	Announced .....
3:00—Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin ...	David Harum ..	News .....
3.15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	Uncle Sam .....
3:30—Pepper Young ...	Pepper Young ..	Harmony Hearts	Shady Valley....
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	" "
4.00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife.	P. M. News....	News .....
4 15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Judy and Jane..	Tom, Dick, Harry
4.30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	Rhythm Matinee	" " "
4:45—Widder Brown...	Widder Brown..	Announced	" " News .
5 00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Uncle Sam	Pres News Conf..
5 15—Portia	Portia	Mother and Dad	Little Tin Soldier
5 30—Just Plain Bill ...	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines ..	Y. M C A. ....
5 45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrel	Ben Bernie	Superman .....
6 00—Evening Prelude..	Reporter	Gordon Shaw ..	News .....
6.15—News Reporter...	Buccaneers	Edwin C. Hill..	Sports .....
6 30—Dinner Music	Lum and Abner..	Frazier Hunt ..	Dinner Music ...
6.45—Lowell Thomas...	Lowell Thomas..	News	Youth and Music.
7.00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring ...	Amos 'n' Andy.	Fulton Lewis ....
7 15—World News	Carroll Alcott ...	James' Orch ...	Star Parade .....
7 30—Service Happenings	Dinah Shore	Gus Haenschen.	Confidentially ...
7:45—Mickey Katz Or...	H. V. Kaltenborn	" "	Announced .....
8:00—Johnny Presents..	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	Singin' Sam .....
8.15— " "	" "	" "	" " ....
8 30—Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt ...	Al Jolson	800-CKLW
8 45— " "	" "	Al Jolson—News	DETROIT
9 00—Battle of Sexes...	Battle of Sexes..	Burns and Allen	Gabriel Heatter..
9 15— " "	" "	" "	Novelty Five ....
9:30—Fibber and Mollie	Fibber and Mollie	Suspense	Murder Clinic ...
9:45— " "	" "	" "	" " ....
10.00—Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Only Yesterday .	John B. Hughes..
10:15— " "	" "	" "	Salue Your Navy.
10.30—Red Skelton	Red Skelton	Melody Hour ..	Honored Music ..
10:45— " "	" "	" "	" " ....
11 00—News Reporter...	News	News	National News ...
11 15—Nelson Olmstead..	Gregor Ziemer ..	Music of Globe..	Geo. Duffy's Or..
11 30—Music You Want..	Dance Orch.	" " "	Abe Lyman .....

Your Federal Income Tax

NO 31: INTEREST DEDUCTIONS (PART 1)

Interest on indebtedness, with certain exceptions, is an allowable deduction in arriving at net income for Federal income tax purposes. Deductible interest includes both interest incurred in connection with one's business or profession, and interest on personal indebtedness. Interest on business indebtedness should be shown either in Schedule B to arrive at the net amount of rents and royalties entered as Item 6 of the return, or in Schedule H to arrive at the net profit (or loss) shown in item 9 of the return Form 1040, but interest on personal indebtedness should be shown under item 13 of Deductions. Interest shown in item 13 must also be supported by an explanation (in Schedule C) of the deduction.

Interest on personal indebtedness may include interest on a mortgage on one's home, interest on the purchase price of household goods purchased on the installment plan, as well as interest on personal loans. Interest paid on a judgment or on unpaid taxes is also deductible. It is not necessary that the indebtedness be secured by a lien or mortgage for the interest to be deductible, but there must be a legal obligation on the taxpayer to pay the interest.

In entering interest deductions, several distinctions and qualifications must be kept in mind. In the case of a mortgage loan on one's home, the contract frequently calls for a monthly payment covering both interest and amortization of the loan. As a portion of the payment represents interest, and a portion represents payment of principal, and each payment made reduces the amount representing interest on the next installment and increases the amount representing repayment of principal, it is necessary to make a separation of the two amounts in totaling the interest paid during the year. In FHA loans the monthly payment includes not only interest and amortization, but an amount for fire insurance, accrued taxes, and fire insurance. Ordinarily the institution holding the mortgage will supply the mortgagee with a statement of the interest paid during the year.

Tenant-stockholders of co-operative apartments may also include as interest deduction the proportion of interest paid or incurred by the apartment corporation on its outstanding indebtedness contracted for the purpose of acquisition, construction, alteration, rehabilitation, or maintenance of the apartment building, or in the acquisition of land on which it is located.

Likewise in the case of personal loans and installment purchases, a portion of the payments frequently represents "insurance" and "finance charges." As only the amounts representing interest are deductible, it is advisable to obtain a statement from the store or finance company as to the amount of the payments which represents interest. Where the contract of purchase provides only for payment by a series of payments, with no mention of interest, no interest would be deductible.

Frequently interest is in the form of discount, that is, the amount of the interest is deducted from the proceeds of the loan to the borrower at the time of making the loan. Such discount would be an allowable interest deduction at the time the loan is paid (or, in the case of a taxpayer on the accrual basis, as the interest accrues).

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

They Will Take Our Places Later

Your children need watchful care during the growing up days. Their future health will depend in great measure on the care you give them now.

Millions of mothers know the value of Father John's Medicine. No amount of advertising alone could have built its reputation during 85 years unless it proved its merit.

Father John's Medicine helps build resistance to colds when the body needs more essential vitamin A. It is also rich in vitamin D.

Father John's Medicine gives quick relief from coughs due to colds by soothing the throat. It is pure, wholesome, nutritive, and free from alcohol and harmful drugs.

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS? demand TONSILINE

OHIO FAILS TO GROW OWN FOOD

State Uses 5 Per Cent of Food Supply But Grows Only 4 Per Cent of It.

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Although Ohio is one of the leading farm states in the nation, its harvests do not feed its own people. Statistics prepared by Ohio State university's department of rural economics say so.

Ohioans consume approximately five per cent of the nation's food supply, but they produce only four per cent. Surpluses of many foodstuffs are shipped across state borders, but production deficiencies in others result in an unfavorable trade balance.

Even if farmers meet 1943's increased food production goals, the university's rural economists point out that Ohio's 7,000,000 people still will be dependent upon shipments from other states.

Breakdowns in either truck or rail transportation facilities will further complicate food problems faced by grocers and housewives during the coming year.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢

GIVE PLAY THURSDAY

PLYMOUTH—The Junior class of Plymouth high school will present its annual class play entitled, "His Name Was Aunt Nellie," on Thursday evening in the high school auditorium.

100 PERSONS LOST 14 to 20 Lbs. in 30 Days

each using AYDS under the direction of Dr C. E VonHoover (sworn to before a Notary Public) The weight loss of 14 to 20 lbs is only an average In fact one overweight—a trained nurse—lost 29 lbs in first 30 days of this test.

AYDS helps many lose 5 to 50 lbs It is an easy, sensible way to reduce No laxatives No drugs No exercising Vitamins A, B1, D and important minerals supply vital nutrition instead of excess calories SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Only $2.25 a Box . . enough for 30 days JUST PHONE

WEINBERGER'S

FAST ACTION HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS From Developing...

At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds . . . *And remember*—when a head cold makes you suffer, or transient congestion "fills up" nose, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol does 3 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. And brings relief! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

K-A-P Vaginal Powder has won the approval of thousands of discriminating Ohio women in more than a decade of service. Unsurpassed in its hygienic cleansing qualities—yet it is delightfully cooling and soothing in use. Recommended by doctors and nurses throughout Ohio.

60c SIZE 12-oz.—89c. 48¢ 6-OZ. 26-oz.—1.39

WEINBERGER'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES

a—Cheramy Dusting Powder, 49c

She'll love this fragrant dusting powder with fluffy-puff for that after-shower freshness, and find the floral odeur very relaxing.
Cheramy April Showers Talc.....39c
April Showers Bath Salts.....89c

b—Mais Oui Toilet Water, 1.50

Attractively bottled with an air of regal charm to enhance her dressing table . . a saucy, vivacious and frankly flirtatious fragrance that means "But Yes!"
Mais Oui Perfume.....1.50
Mais Oui Perfume.....3.00

c—Metal Double Compact, 1.50 by Daggett & Ramsdell

Smart-looking, metal, loose powder style compact, with black enamel trim that serves a double purpose, because delicately scented rouge is included. A gift that will receive a warm welcome

d — Faberge "Woodhue" Perfume, 2.50

Give her the fresh outdoor scent of Woodhue . . . a perfume she'll love the minute she removes the handsome natural burl walnut top.
Faberge "Chambray" Perfume .. $2.50
Tigress Perfume Ensemble $2.50

e—2.00 Dorothy Gray Bluster Weather Lotion, 1.00

A creamy-pink lotion that helps guard tender hands, face ankles against chapping and toughness Use as a smooth powder base and body-rub'
Dorothy Gray Lipstick $1.00
Dorothy Gray Cream Rouge $1.00

f—Pacquin's Hand Cream, 79c

To keep her hands looking lovelier, whiter and smoother—a dainty greaseless cream that's as fluffy as whipped cream and one that makes a flattering powder base

g—$1 Cold or Cleansing Cream, 69c by Daggett & Ramsdell

Buy her a generous supply of these famous cleansing creams at this timely sale The perfect cleansing cream that has a soothing effect on rough, dry skin **3 for 2.00.**

h—Skylark Bubble Bath, 1.00

Enclosed in an exquisite bottle, are millions of tiny, foamy, scented bubbles waiting to escape and form a bath of luxury.
Skylark Perfume.....1.50
Skylark Dusting Powder.....1.00

i—Max Factor Face Powder, 1.00

The face powder that is made for your "special" Valentine, whether she's a blonde, brunette, brownette or redhead, there's a correct shade just for her. Surprise her with this lovely face powder today!

j—Max Factor Pancake Make-Up, 1.50

She'll look as "fresh" as the first Valentine with this magic make-up that creates a lovely new complexion . . stays on for hours . . . hides tiny blemishes.

k—Rosemary Cologne, 1.25

A beautiful fragrance sealed in a clever jug—convert into a lovely bud vase Jug comes in breath-taking colors — aqua burgundy and delft blue

l — Dorothy Gray "Daredevil Set", 1.00

A gay gift of Daredevil Cologne and Talcum Powder for her after-bath luxury . . . a spicy scent, that's as exciting as Christmas morn. Exquisitely packaged for your holiday giving.

m—25c Sofskin Hand Cream, 15c

An introductory size jar that enables you to try this exciting new hand cream—see what a tiny dab it takes, and watch your hands become white and soft, romantically smooth

n—Bonne Bell Face Powder and Lipstick, Both for 1.00

Delight her with a box of this flattering face powder and creamy-smooth lipstick, in glowing shades to harmonize with her clothes 1.75 Value'
Bonne Bell Cream Rouge.....1.00
Nite and Day Foundation 1.00

I to my Valentine

Weinberger's

Mansfield's Finest Drug Store—Where Spending Is Saving

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY & CLUBS

ANNIVERSARY DINNER GIVEN BY GIRLS' CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ober Honored Guests; Miss Eleanor Star Retires From 1942. Appoints New Board Members for Coming Year At Dinner.

THE club room at the Mansfield-Leland hotel was the scene, Saturday evening, of a dinner given in honor of the third anniversary of the M. T. and R. Girls' club. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ober were guests of honor.

The retiring governing board presented Miss Eleanor Star, the 1942 chairman, with a corsage of roses. That board included Miss Ann Fogle, Mrs. Esther Fry, Miss Dorothy Arter, Miss Jeanette Werner, Mrs. Gerry Forbes, Miss Helen Wolford, and Miss Naomi Macguire.

A three course dinner was served to 35 members at a U-shaped table, decorated with three large bouquets of white carnations, sweetpeas and star of Bethlehem, one of which was presented to the club by Mr. and Mrs. Ober. Other decorations were in the club colors, blue and silver.

Members found their places by names on tiny place cards with a miniature tire pictured on them. A blue and silver folder at each plate contained the club's pledge.

Miss Star presided over the affair, thanked members and officers for their support during the past year, and named the new board for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Margaret Metcalf, chairman, Mrs. Lucille Snyder, secretary; Mrs. Mary Lou Whisler, treasurer; Miss Louise Enderle, Mrs. Edrie Robinson, Mrs. Betty Frisbee, Mrs. Robert Botzer and Miss Lucille Boyer.

Guests played bridge and hearts at eight tables. Prizes were won by Mrs. Naomi Moore and Mrs. Whisler. Mrs. C. Schaucher furnished music for group singing late in the evening.

Young Players To Meet Feb. 13

The younger group of Children's theater members, composed of children up to and including, the sixth grade in school, will hold their first meeting since the holidays Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the Larwill room at the Mansfield public library.

Assignments for group impromptu skits to be presented at the meeting March 13, will be made and the program will include choric readings. The children will respond to roll call by naming their favorite poem and author.

Members of the board of directors will act as hostesses at the meeting scheduled to close at 11:45 a. m.

* * *

MOTHERS HOME CIRCLE.

The Mothers' Home circle will meet Friday, Feb. 12, at the North Lake park pavilion for a Washington-Lincoln program, and an all-day quilting. The committee in charge includes Mrs. George Hoover, Mrs. J. H. Sheriff, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Mrs. Grace Hoover, Mrs. Flora Danback, Mrs. Winnie Lorentz and Mrs. Carrie Matz.

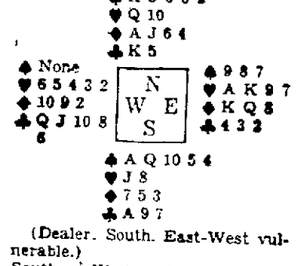
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TRYING IT TOO SOON

One fault, more than any others, is exhibited by average players when attempting a lead-throwing end play at a suit contract. They do not complete their preparation for the play by eliminating from their own hand and dummy the cards which make the maneuver work. If they leave even one card too many, the opponent is not hooked at all by the play, because he has a safe lead available to him, whereas getting that card out by ruffing it would take away anything but a losing alternative.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

All pairs in a duplicate reached that same contract, but only one declarer made it—the one really advanced player of the bunch—though the club Q was led everywhere. After winning that and drawing three rounds of trumps, several of the Souths, who apparently never heard of an end-play, led toward the diamond honors and played the J—a play which could work only if West held both the K and Q. These chaps lost two tricks in diamonds plus two in hearts and were set.

Another acted as if he had heard of end-plays, but didn't understand them. After three trump rounds he scored the club A and then led a heart, which East won. He took another heart, too, then returned a club, dummy ruffing. This declarer, too, was set, because he had to lead the diamonds himself.

The one successful declarer, after clearing trumps, scored the club A and ruffed the 9 in dummy, leaving no clubs in either hand. When he then put East in with a heart, the latter scored a second heart, but then was stuck. If he led a club South could ruff in dummy and discard a diamond, leaving him only one diamond loser and thus assuring his contract. But East, instead, led the diamond K. South let that win, but then East had to lead from the Q-8 into the A-J, assuring two tricks in the suit and making the contract. Getting rid of that last little club before throwing East in had done the job.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

Halloran and Georges exchanged looks of surprise at my father's statement, for neither of them knew of Adams in the next suite—Adams whom Milner, the treacherous manager of the Lansfield, believed to be his own henchman, but in reality one of my father's trusted men.

Going to the camouflaged door of the communicating suite my father knocked on it and when it opened I was startled to hear him say, "Ah! Good afternoon, Mr. Milner." Noiselessly I dashed to the door between my bedroom and my living room, closed it and carefully turned the key, then spoke to the two men in a whisper.

"Get in here quickly," I commanded, opening the door of the commodious living room closet. "I'll lock the door, and I'll let you out the moment it is safe. Don't make the slightest noise!"

I turned the key and put it in a pocket of my dress, then disposed of the cigaret butts and ashes which showed that more than one had been smoking. Then I sauntered into my bedroom, finding my father in conversation with Milner, who stood in the doorway searching my bedroom and trying to peer into the living room, whose door I had left slightly ajar.

Hint to Spencer.

"Good afternoon, Mr. Milner," I said, then in feigned plaintive tones, "I don't want to hurry you, Father, but when you have finished your talk will you let me know? I must dress in here for the evening, you know."

"Yes, yes, I know," my father said, with a testiness that was equally purposeful. "You may have the room in a few minutes, but I must talk with Adams first. There is something I wish him to do for me."

"And now, Mr. Milner," he said, "I am sorry, but I must reiterate that I know of Mr. Veritzen's guest of honor for tonight's supper party, only that he is a well-known playwright. I do not know whether he is now in the hotel, and if you want an introduction to him I advise you to apply direct to Mr. Philip Veritzen."

Get Rid of Milner.

"I cannot do that," Milner said lugubriously. "I am distinctly persona non grata with Mr. Veritzen since last night, so I thought you might manage it. I should like to see him, especially as I am turning our culinary department inside out to provide the dishes Madame Veritzen demands for her supper."

"It is too bad," my father said with apparent sympathy, "but I cannot possibly help you,' and by his manner gave dismissal to the manager.

Milner took the hint and left with gratifying alacrity. When the door had closed behind him, Adams locked it securely, and my father whispered quickly to me, "Where are they?"

"In the clothes closet with the door locked," I whispered back, and his face broke into a smile.

"Good girl!" he said. "I knew I could count on you. I don't think Milner dreamed there was anybody here but yourself. All right, Adams, come on over."

King Georges Released.

"Shall I let them out first?" I whispered. "Georges may not like—"

"Yes, but hurry," my father said. "Meantime I'll keep Adams here."

I sped back into my sitting room and unlocked and opened the closet.

"You may come out now," I told King Georges and Halloran. "The danger is over, and my father will be here soon with his messenger."

At my summons my father came in briskly, followed by Adams, locked the bedroom again, and looked around him carefully.

"Adams," he said, "I want you to go right away to the ——— bank," naming the one Georges had mentioned, "and on an errand for me. What plausible excuse can you fix up for Milner, when he asks later where you went?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

We Buy Garment Hangers
BOB LEMLEY
CLEANERS
Dial 2814-6
80 Park Ave. W.
473 Sherman Place

Church Group Hears Talk By Mrs. H. V. Downs

Members and families of the Ad A Kuple class of the Richland Church of the Brethren heard an interesting and informative talk yesterday afternoon, given by Mrs. Harry V. Downs, who talked on the responsibility of mothering children from broken homes.

Devotions were led by Mrs. J. F. Menke, who spoke on "Essentials of a Christian Life." The committee in charge of a covered-dish dinner, and other arrangements was Mrs. Blake Million, Mrs. Charles Boyce and Mrs. Raymond Schick.

Music was furnished by a trio consisting of Mrs. Doyle McCarron, Mrs. Jack Reiner and Rev. Blake Million, who sang "I Am Happy In Him." "In The Garden" was sung by Mrs. Million and Mrs. Boyce, and a piano duet, entitled "Robin's Return" by Leander Fisher, was presented by Mrs. Million and Mrs. Reiner.

Mrs Downs told her audience that 77 per cent of the children in the children's home, who are brought there through the juvenile court, or probate judge, have living parents. She said that parents often try to interfere with the child's training, that a child will do things he shouldn't because he knows that he dares to do them at home.

Children in the home have their own devotions every evening, the program of which they make up themselves. Mrs. Downs' work includes buying clothing and food for the home, making out records for the state, and going to court when called by the judge.

"Children are wiser than we sometimes give them credit for," Mrs. Downs said, in urging parents to agree on the training of children. They know what they dare to do with one parent, that they might not dare to do with the other. This could be somewhat eliminated if parents would use the same pattern for training. Some parents, Mrs. Downs went on, leave the training entirely up to school teachers and churches, and neglect to assume any responsibility.

Mrs. Downs stated that training should be started at home, in the way of sacrifices and doing little things to please others. "It isn't the great things we do in life—it's the little things that count." In closing, Mrs. Downs read a poem entitled "Building a Temple."

* *

MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Prospect school Mothers' club will meet Thursday afternoon at the school in the Mothers' club room at 2.00.

MRS. RIDGE IN HOSPITAL

LUCAS — News has been received by Lucas friends that Mrs. Kate Ridge of Lucas is recovering from a serious operation to which she submitted in the University hospital in Syracuse, N. Y., where she has been spending the winter with her son, Prof. Kirk Ridge.

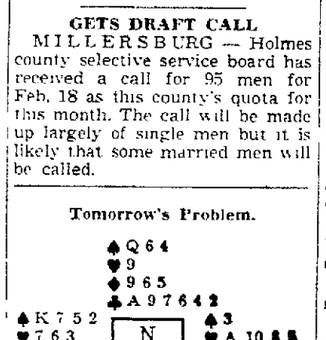
4 HAVE OPERATIONS

GALION — Kathryn Bennington of Mt. Gilead and Lee Ann Flannery of Galion underwent appendicitis operations at City hospital Friday. Ruth Hill also underwent surgery at the hospital Friday, and Mrs. Earl Logan had a tonsil and adenoid operation Saturday.

GETS DRAFT CALL

MILLERSBURG — Holmes county selective service board has received a call for 95 men for Feb. 18 as this county's quota for this month. The call will be made up largely of single men but it is likely that some married men will be called.

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If East wins the heart lead and returns the spade 3, under what circumstances should South come up with his A and under what ones should he finesse, his contract being 4-Spades?

New Hats for Spring

Andrel Lorain

Bettina Bolegard

Milady will be wearing something like these hats this spring if she follows the dictates of fashion. The hats, shown in New York, were designed by Walter Florell. Andrel Lorain wears a "kiki" hat of orange felt, with a "double profile" brim. It is trimmed with sapphire blue ribbon and a three-colored ostrich feather. Bettina Bolegard wears a "flower pot" hat which features a large bouquet of multi-colored flowers. The hat itself is in black and white-striped taffeta and velvet.

MRS. GEORGE A. GILLESPIE is leaving Tuesday for her home in San Mateo, Calif., after a several months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Weller, 383 Overlook road. Her husband, a first lieutenant in the signal corps is now stationed in New Guinea. . . . Coming to Mansfield to present a group of piano numbers on the Sappho club program Wednesday is Mrs. Jerome Jurgens of Dover, sister of Mrs. L. S. Houk, 538 West Townview circle.

* * * * *

The visit of Robert Simon of New York City at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Simon, 144 Blymyer avenue, brought two other Simon brothers here for a week-end visit, Pvt. Daniel Simon, jr., of Camp Atterbury, Ind., and Walter Simon of Cleveland. The eastern visitor who has been an understudy for several leading Broadway stars recently received good notices in the New York newspapers for his performance in "The Russian People."

* * * * *

MRS. JOSEPH PREWITT is here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fearnan, 759 Park avenue west, before joining her husband, Ensign Joseph Prewitt, who recently was assigned to Sampson Training Station at Geneva, N. Y. The Prewitts had previously been located at Martinsville, Ind.

* * * * *

Mrs. E. D. Gibson will join her husband in Dayton this week-end to hear two outstanding symphony programs. Friday night the Gibsons will hear the Minneapolis Symphony, directed by Dimitri Mitropoulos, and the following night will go to Cincinnati for one of Toscanini's rare appearances outside New York. Toscanini will direct the Cincinnati Symphony.

* * * * *

MISS IDA PETERSON, 62 Glenwood boulevard, will go to Chicago soon to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Lois Peterson, there, Feb. 20. . . . Miss Leonardo Weigand of Beta Gamma club and Mrs. Gertrude Shelton are leaving Thursday for a three weeks' trip to California. They will spend most of the time in San Francisco and Oakland.

Schedule Of Events

TUESDAY

Daughters of Isabella—Business meeting and opening game of pinochle and bridge tournaments in charge of Mrs. G. Wehinger.

Semper Fidelis club—Chicken dinner at home of Mrs. Albert Gump, Walter avenue.

Jolly Times club—Mrs. Carl Daugherty, Oak street road, hostess.

Rho chapter, Chi Sigma sorority—Social meeting.

W. B. A., 77—Regular meeting at K. of P. hall.

Alpha class, St Matthew's Lutheran church—Mrs. J. H. Sheriff, 107 Penn avenue, hostess.

Auxiliary to Firemen's Local—Mrs. Frank Stahl, Dawson avenue, hostess.

Love and Friendship class Mayflower Congregational church—Mrs. Frank Southward, 42 Howard street, hostess.

Samaritan class, Park Avenue Baptist church—Mrs. Linder, 68 Sherman avenue, hostess.

Centenary class, Central Methodist Episcopal church—Regular meeting.

Dorcas class, St. Matthew's Lutheran church—Mrs. Ray Myers, 425 West Fifth street, hostess.

Excelsior class, First Lutheran church—Miss Lucille Kochheiser, 34 Small avenue, hostess, assisted by Miss Lena Mae Hummel.

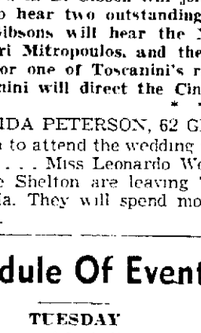
Social club—Mrs. Ethel Reeder, Newlon place, hostess.

Wesleyan Service Guild of Ontario Community church—Mrs. Marion Hetler, 124 Gibson avenue, hostess, Mrs. John Mabee, associate.

* * *

WITH MRS. COURTNEY.

The Beta chapter of Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Courtney, 112 Carpenter road.

February Super-Value
MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE
$3.45

• Only finest materials used.
• Charming styles . . . Expertly done.
SPECIAL OIL Croquignole MACHINE WAVE $1.65
KOBACKER'S
3rd Floor
Phone 1201-6

Women's Work In War Discussed At D. A. R. Meet

Every woman's volunteer service of Richland county chapter of the Red Cross was represented in the round table discussion on the subject, "Women in War Work," presented at the meeting of Mary Washington chapter, D. A. R., this afternoon at the Woman's Club.

The chairman of each service participated in the discussion. Mrs. Leopold Adams is general chairman of all volunteer special services.

A dessert-luncheon preceded the program. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. George Anson, Mrs. Charles Nail, Mrs. A. T. Strickler and Mrs. Robert Black.

* * *

ADVISED OF APPOINTMENT.

Mrs. Edna Hughes has been advised of her appointment to the research committee of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organization of which Mrs. Catherine Nef Cox of Canton, has been named chairman. Mrs. Hughes also is a member of the constitution and by laws committee of the federation. Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown, who is the national committee woman and president of the federation, made the appointment.

* * *

R. A. K. PINOCHLE CLUB.

Mr. and Msr. L. E. Robinson, Hammond avenue, entertained the R. A. K. Pinochle club Saturday evening, at their home. Pinochle was played at two tables. Prizes were won by James Sertell and Mrs. C. C. Butterfield. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield.

* * *

CHARITY BAND TO MEET.

The Matlock Charity Band will meet Wednesday, Feb. 10 with Mrs. O. F. Garver at the Ohio State Reformatory for an all day meeting, to do welfare work. The members are requested to bring plain butter sandwiches and beveridge. The meeting will start at 9 a. m.

Stays Charming "On The Farm"

Woman need be none the less charming because she is working on the farm, in the factory, or in a hard-boiled business world. So thinks Margery Wilson, author of "The Woman You Want To Be," who runs a farm with one hand, a charm school with the other.

In discussing women and war, Miss Wilson issues a warning:

"The greatest danger in all this to women is in forgetting why our boys are fighting, why we are taking their place, or working alongside of men in industry and farming. We must remember they are fighting for us. We must remember that when it is all over they want to come back and find the lovely ladies they left behind—not mechanized robots. It is up to women to work as hard at staying feminine, keeping their beauty and charm, as they do at filling their jobs.

"Man dislikes nothing more than a woman without grace and femininity, one who has assumed mannish characteristics in speech and action. The test of a woman in this crisis is to remain completely a woman. Her greatest contribution will be in keeping her femininity."

Miss Wilson is not only talking—she practices what she preaches. While she lives in a comfortable, cool, field-stone house on fifty-five acres in Connecticut, it takes manual labor to make the farm produce what she needs. A big part of the work is done by Miss Wilson herself; yes, the woman who has taught hundreds of thousands the meaning of charm. She plows her gardens with a small tractor, digs and pulls out weeds with hands that are soft and pretty, and sprays her fruit trees against insects. This is no easy job—it's hard work and the only help she has is one elderly man.

Clad in her work clothes Miss Wilson doesn't forget that her hands, face and hair need more care than ever to keep them lovely. She coats her face, arms and hands with oil, using no makeup except lipstick when she's farming, and wears canvas gloves to protect her hands. She buys them by the dozen pairs.

Emphasizing the importance of "breathing spells," she occasionally stops her work to relax, lying down under a tree to stretch for a few minutes. A "must" on her beauty list is plenty of cool water or fruit juice.

Miss Wilson recommends that every woman should have a knowledge of nutrition. She should study vitamin charts and learn the value of food. It doesn't cost any more to eat for beauty as well as for appetite.

That's how she stays charming, down on the farm.

Time To Be Beautiful
Get a Lovely New
Special Oil Permanent
Permanent consists of conditioning shampoo, hair trim and styled hair-do . . . special at—
$2.50
VICTORY CREME PERMANENT $3.95
CROQUEEN PERMANENT $2.95
For that well groomed appearance, you'll like this permanent.
REVITA OIL PERMANENTS $3.50
Here's a flattering wave you'll enjoy far into the new year.
MILITARY AND FEATHER HAIR CUTS
Phone 4494-6 For Appointment
52½ N. Main St.
MAURICE Beauty Shop

COMPOSERS DISCUSSED BY MUSIC STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Herman Gilbert Tells of Lives of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms; Members Hear Musical Selections Representing Works of Famed Composers.

IN SPITE of the modern musical trend, the three B's of music are still the most widely accepted as the greatest composers of the world's finest music, it was learned when Mrs. Herman Gilbert spoke to the Mansfield Music Study club, yesterday afternoon, discussing the lives of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Mrs. Gilbert, with her husband, spent much time in Leipzig, the city where Johannas Sebastian Bach lived his busy life. He directed the first boys' choir of the now famous Thomas church, writing appropriate music for each service—over 300 contatas and motettes — teaching Latin at the Thomas school, and touring constantly in concerts. Martin Luther lived and wrote in Leipzig at this time and his works had a great effect on the very religious Bach.

Twenty years after Bach's death, Beethoven was born. Beethoven's music is referred to as the romantic period. Only six years after Beethoven's death, in 1827, Brahms was born. Brahms, like the other two composers, started his career in early years. He had been known to play in orchestras at the age of ten. Brahm's death, in 1897, comes very close to the present time.

To illustrate works of each composer, Miss Florence MacDonald, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Marie Porterfield, sang "Freudvoll und Liedvoll" (Joyful and Mournful) by Beethoven, "Mennelied" (Love Song) by Brahms, and "Meine Liebe Ist Briin" (My Love Is Green) by Brahms.

Mrs. Ruth Secrist, newcomer to the club and to this city, sang "Mein Glaubiges Herze Frohloche" (My Heart Ever Faithful) by Bach, and "Ich Liebe Dich" (I Love You) by Beethoven, accompanied by Miss Florence Gernhardt.

Intermezzo, Opus 119 No. 3, Intermezzo, Opus 117 No. 1, and the first movement, Allegro Maestroso from the F Minor sonata, all by Brahms, were played by Mrs. Porterfield.

Mrs. Gilbert closed the program with two recordings, brought with her from Germany, of the Thomas choir boys of St. Thomas church. "Fugue" from the motet for two choirs and the finale from the motet, "He Giveth Power to the Faint" by Bach, directer by Dr. Karl Straube. These boys, ranging from ten years to twenty, are the best taught voices in the world. The second record was "Toccata and Fugue" in D minor by Bach, played on the organ in the Kaiser Wilhelm Geduchtniskirche in Berlin.

Miss Frances Brinkerhoff will be the chairman of the next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 21. The meeting will have a Bible program. Rev. Paul Saleste will be the commentator.

Recent Bride Feted At Shower

Mrs. Richard Burns, the former Neva Jean McPike was honored yesterday afternoon, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Earl Burns, sr., 336 Bowman street. Assisting Mrs. Burns were Mrs. Earl Burns, jr., and Mrs. Paul Gurik.

Several prizes were awarded when 22 friends and relatives played games during the afternoon. Luncheon was served at a long table, decorated with a miniature bride and groom, under an archway. The table was illuminated by tall white lighted tapers.

Out of town guests in attendance were Mrs. William Oldham of Columbus, Mrs. Albert McPike, Upper Sandusky, Miss Marian Montz, of Tiggin and Miss DeWitt Powers from Shelby. Mrs. Burns received many gifts. The hostesses presented her with a hamper.

HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, Feb. 9.

According to the astral influences this may be a difficult day, with several major planets wielding an afflicting force. This may be offset by a conservative course of action.

Those whose birthday it is are on the even of a year in which success must be attained by prudent methods. Speculation, gambling, all manner of chance and hazardous investment or outlay may spell loss. Indulgence in convivial hospitalities and excitements calls for prudence and regulation. Keep calm.

A child born on this day may be ambitious, good-natured, congenial and hospitable, with a tendency to squander its substance in reckless indulgence both in its business and private relations. It may be subject to fraud. The gambling instinct is emphasized.

FARM BUREAU TO ELECT

MILLERSBURG — Two directors are to be elected at the annual stockholders meeting of the Holmes County Farm Bureau, Feb. 24, at 7:45 p. m., in the Fisher dining room. The annual financial report will be read and other routine business transacted. After the business session refreshments will be served.

COUGH DROPS FREE

NEW YORK — (AP) — Veteran Broadway playgoers are agreed that this is just about the coughingest season the theater has ever had. One theater went so far as to offer its customers cough drops with their play-bills.

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Machine or Machineless PERMANENTS

$1.00 THIS AD WORTH $1.00 ON ANY WAVE LISTED
Reg. $3.00 Machine or Machineless
PERMANENT WAVE! $1.95
Comp. With Ad
Go completely patriotic with an Elite Permanent Wave. A permanent that can be styled suitable for day time, war work, and with just a flick of the comb can be turned into a beautiful style at night.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

PLANT WORKERS GET 'E' PINS AT GALION DINNER

Presentation Saturday Night Concludes Ceremonies at Perfection Company.

GALION—Employes of the Perfection Steel Body company received their individual Army-Navy "E" award pins at a banquet Saturday evening in the Peace Lutheran parish house.

This completed the week's activities of the plant in celebration of the awarding of the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in the production of war materials. The "E" flag was presented to the company in an impressive ceremony at Senior High school auditorium last Thursday when high ranking army and navy officials and state officers were present. At that time the Army-Navy "E" award flag was presented to Harry Cobey president of the company, the presentation being made by Lieut. Colonel A. F. Witte, chief of the General Office Division of the War department's Cleveland Ordnance district.

The token award of the Army-Navy "E" insignia pins was made by Lieut. Commander J. P. Sturges, United States navy, to three representatives of the plant, Miss Inez Shier, Leslie Sherer and R. C. Hoover.

Purpose of the banquet at the Peace Lutheran parish house, Saturday night, was to present each employe with these pins.

P. A. Brick, superintendent of the plant, gave a talk and surprised the president of the company, Harry Cobey, by presenting him with the first pin. Cobey then responded annd gave each employe the insignia pin together with an engraved certificate from the company indicating that that person had contributed loyal and efficient work, making possible the Army-Navy "E" award for the company.

After the banquet the group enjoyed round and square dancing at the Moose hall. This part of the evening's program was in charge of Verne Carpenter and A. E. Lowmiller.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

NOW I KNOW YOU SHOULD O' GOT YOURSELF CLEAR GLASSES INSTEAD O' THOSE HOLLYWOOD GLAMOUR SPECTACLES-- THEY'RE JUST FOR IMPRESSIN' CITY CHICKENS!
BLAM!!
BLAM!
BACK ROAD FOLKS
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED 2-8

PLAN BIRTHDAY PARTY FRIDAY

Holmes Farm Bureau Council To Honor Members Born In February.

MILLERSBURG — The Grady Ridge Farm Bureau council will hold a party Friday evening, Feb. 12, at the Gray Ridge community house honoring those of the council whose birthdays occur in February and the couples whose wedding anniversaries are this month.

The nine who will celebrate their birthdays are Robert Renfrew, Hayes Hoyman, Grace Patterson, Robert Bernard, Maxine Miller, Ellsworth Miller, Eileen Hoyman, Harold Dean Gray and Mrs. Charles Kiner.

The four whose anniversaries occur during the month are Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kendal, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schie and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiner.

* * *

Celebrating her eighth birthday anniversary, Sally Cox was guest of honor at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cox, Saturday. The guests were entertained with games and contests at the residence on South Crawford street, then with a theater party. Refreshments were served at the Rainbow Grill.

Guests included the honoree, Betty Fisher, Betty Ittner, Marjorie Jane Rottman, Linda Lou McIntire, Evelyn Rowe, Marjorie Hunter, Jacqueline Mullett, Patsy VanSickel, Janet Miller, Hilda Miller, Nancy Norman, Virginia Anderson.

250 AT MEETING

County Youth Groups Convene In Shelby.

SHELBY—About 250 members of the Richland County Christian Endeavor societies and guests were present for the convention held Sunday afternoon and evening at the United Brethren church here.

Churches were represented from Mansfield, Shelby, Shenandoah, Plymouth, Rome and Bellville.

The theme of the convention was "Pass the Light Along." During the afternoon, conference periods were held in charge of Rev. Russell Ward of Ashland, and Rev. R. T. Crowe, pastor of the Shelby Church of Christ.

The supper program was in charge of Miss Alice Flickinger, county song director. The men's quartet of the host church furnished special music for the evening program which featured a talk given by Rev. Ward of Ashland.

ATTACK FATAL

Mrs. Walter Uhl Dies Sunday In Holmes County.

MILLERSBURG — Mrs. Walter Uhl died unexpectedly at her home seven miles south of Millersburg Sunday morning from a heart attack. She had not been in good health due to a heart ailment but was not bedfast.

Jessie Blanche Lawrence was born March 24, 1978, a daughter of Howard and Florence Boyd Lawrence. She married Walter Uhl March 26, 1910. He is the only near survivor.

The body was brought to the Hunter funeral home and funeral arrangements have not been made.

ILLNESS FATAL

ASHLAND—Rev. R. D. Wingert of Nankin will conduct final rites at Nankin Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. for Mrs. H. J. Mason, 75, who died Saturday at Lodi hospital after an illness of 10 days. Burial will be in Nankin cemetery.

Mrs. Mason was a native of Hilton township and a life resident of Ashland county. She had been a resident of Nankin 54 years. She leaves her husband and a son, Clarence, of Chicago.

GETS NEW STAR

BUCYRUS—One white star will be added to the Army-Navy "E" pennant that hangs over the Ohio Locomotive Crane company, signifying a continuance of the excellent performance of the previous year, Walter J. Michael, president of the company, has been advised.

No decision concerning the acceptance ceremony has been made, Michael stated today.

MEETS WEDNESDAY

BUCYRUS — A social evening has been planned by members of the Crawford County Farm Bureau council, which will meet Wednesday night in the United Brethren church parlors. A program will be followed by social hour and refreshments.

BORN AT HOSPITAL

GALION — A daughter was born Friday at City hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowan of South Market street.

Galion Girl Weds Navy Man Jan. 31 In Florida Rite

GALION—Details of the marriage of Miss Dorothy M. Augenstein of Galion to William R. Felter, aviation radio man third class which took place in Florida Jan. 31 were announced here today.

Marriage vows were repeated by the couple in St. Edward's chapel, Naval Air station, Jacksonville. The double-ring service was read by Henry J. Rotrige, chaplain of U. S. Naval Reserve, Jacksonville.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gold wool dressmaker suit with cinnamon brown accessories, and her corsage was of white gardenias. The attendants were Milton Packer, William Flehm and Donald Bowen of the Naval Training station.

The former Miss Augenstein, after spending some time in Florida will return to Galion to her position in the office of the H. F. Place Insurance company. She is a graduate of the Galion high school and a daughter of Mrs. B. F. Muth.

The bridegroom was graduated from Shelby high school and since his enlistment in the navy has been stationed in Jacksonville. He is a son of William Felter of Shelby.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SHELBY—Memorial hospital — Mr. and Mrs. Iden Burkett, Tiro, are the parents of a son born at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stolarz, Greenwich, R. D. 2, are the parents of a son.

Admitted: Mrs. Urban Yetzer, 54 Walnut street; and Ray Jones, jr., 1357 West Lake avenue, Cleveland.

Dismissed: Mrs. Dora White, Shelby, R. D. 2; and Mrs. Elroy Bertke and infant, Crestline, R. D. 1.

AWAITS CALL

LUCAS — Charles Kaylor, until recently employed in Cleveland, is visiting friends and relatives in Lucas while waiting for his call to active duty with the U. S. merchant marine.

NAMES COMMITTEE FOR G. O. P. WOMEN'S CLUB AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE—Committees were appointed by Mrs. I. G. Foster, the president, at the Republican Women's club meeting Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. social room.

Mrs. George Beck, Mrs. V. W. Dawson and Mrs. J. B. McCarter were appointed to the program committee; Mrs. May Mann, Mrs. L. M. Niswander and Mrs. Albert Kroegel, membership; Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, publicity, and Miss Felicia Muntis, Mrs. S. F. Trimble and Mrs. John Beck, calling.

Other routine business was conducted and March 5 announced as the next meeting date.

* * *

"India and the War" will be the subject of Dr. Hazel E. Foster, Ph. D., of Cleveland when she appears as guest speaker for a meeting of the Crestline Woman's club Monday evening in the social rooms of the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. J. F. McMahon, president, will have charge of the meeting.

* * *

Mrs. George Pegram presented the topic from the study book "Chaos of Cults" at the monthly meeting of the Forward in Faith class of Trinity Lutheran church Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Weaver.

Mrs. E. W. West was the associate hostess. The vice president, Mrs. Jack Beck, presided, and Mrs. Anton Peterson led the devotionals.

In the play of hearts prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Bletz and Mrs. William Lewis.

Hostess for the March meeting of the class will be Mrs. Martin Duffner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barlow of 501 West Main street, are the parents of a son born Sunday at Emergency hospital.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Paynter and infant son, William Thomas, were dismissed from Emergency hospital Sunday to go to their home on South Seltzer street.

RITES SET FOR MRS. HARTMAN

Services To Be Held Tuesday For One of Ashland County's Oldest Residents.

ASHLAND—Rev. H. H. Scott and Rev. E. K. Barss will officiate at final rites at Savannah Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. for Mrs. Sarah Hartman, 92, one of Ashland county's oldest residents, who died at her home at Savannah Saturday. Burial will be in Savannah cemetery.

Mrs. Hartman was a life resident of Ashland county and a life member of the Disciple church of Clear Creek. She attended the Savannah Federated church and was a member of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Hartman leaves seven children, John of Ashland; Ray of Dayton; Mrs. Mae Gibson of Savannah; Mrs. F. J. Ryan of Ashland; Mrs. Clayton Harmon of Ashland, R. D.; Mrs. Edgar Livingston of Nova, R. D.; and Mrs. George Shriver of Ashland, R. D; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

SERVICES TODAY

ASHLAND—Funeral rites were to be held at the Church of Christ at 2:30 p. m. today for Mrs. Martha Shriver Leidigh, 73, life resident of Ashland county, who died at her home here Saturday. Rev. Frank W. Brown was to officiate with burial to be in Ashland cemetery.

Mrs. Leidigh leaves one son, Alvin at home, and a brother, George Shriver of Clear Creek. Her husband, C. D. Leidigh, died in 1941.

C. F. CRAIN HEADS ASHLAND FIRM

ASHLAND—Re-elected as officers of the A. L. Garber Publishing company here are C. F. Crain, president; Mrs. O. M. Garber, secretary and chairman of the board; B. F. Zercher and W. M. Garrigus, vice presidents; T. S. Myers, treasurer, and Walter Bomeli, assistant secretary.

The president reported to the officers and directors that government work may run about half of the total volume of business this year.

GIVES CONCERT

ASHLAND—Ashland symphony orchestra will present its second and final concert of the season at the McDowell auditorium Feb. 22 when the orchestra will be assisted by the Ashland college choir and the high school senior and junior choirs. The program will include the Tschaikowsky "Nutcracker Suite" for orchestra and Gaul's "Holy City" for orchestra, quartet and chorus.

BUCYRUS MAN BURIED TODAY

BUCYRUS — Funeral services were to be conducted this afternoon in the Henderson and Lutz Funeral home for George Wilhelm Vollmer, 79, native of Germany, who died in City hospital Saturday. Burial was to be in Oakwood cemetery.

Coming to America as a young man in 1889, Mr. Vollmer had lived in Bucyrus since 1889.

Survivors include a brother, Karl Vollmer, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Wechter, both in Germany. He has no close relatives in America.

INFANT DIES

ASHLAND — Burial rites were to be held at Savannah cemetery at 4 p. m. today for Richard Dale McWilliams, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McWilliams, who died Sunday at Samaritan hospital where he was born the previous day. The baby leaves one brother and one sister, in addition to his parents and four grandparents.

HOSPITAL NOTES

GALION—Mrs. Winifred Manring was admitted to City hospital Saturday for observation. Richard Twigg was admitted Sunday for treatment. Patients dismissed Saturday and Sunday were Mrs. W. G. Kiddey, Odell Predmore and Mrs. Alfred Sentieri.

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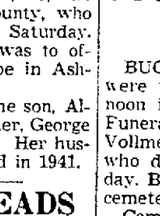

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SCOUTS OFFER THEIR HELP TO BUCYRUS STORES

'Good Turn' Day Starts Annual Observance of Scout Week Saturday.

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus Boy Scouts launched the annual Boy Scout week Saturday by observing "Good-turn" day. Members of the three Bucyrus troops reported at the business places of local merchants volunteering their services during the day.

Sunday night members of the three troops attended church night services in St. Paul Lutheran church where Rev. David Mumford delivered the talk.

Tonight and Tuesday have been designated as meeting days and Wednesday night a "get-together" will be devoted to social entertainment. Thursday will be "Surprise day" in charge of J. Amon Smith, scoutmaster of Troop 21 and Friday, "Fun day" will be in charge of William Baldosser, scoutmaster of Troop 19.

* * *

ENLISTS IN WAVES

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus' second volunteer to enter service in the WAVES, Miss Mary Ann Kaupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaupp, will leave soon to report for duty Feb. 17 at Hunter college, N. Y.

Miss Kaupp, a Bucyrus high school graduate, is a member of the American Legion auxiliary and the V. F. W. Auxiliary. Her father saw service with the AEF in the first World war. She has been employed as a saleswoman at the J. C. Penney company for three years.

Jean Whittaker, who has Bucyrus' first WAVE, is now stationed with a cadet regiment at the U. S. Navy Air base at Tasco, Wash. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whittaker.

RITES TUESDAY

Services To Be Held in Galion For Mrs. Woodland.

GALION—Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret S. Woodland, 60, wife of John Woodland, of 608 John street, will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Peace Lutheran church. Rev. Philip E. Auer, pastor of the church, will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview cemetery in charge of the Snyder funeral home. Friends may call at the residence.

Mrs. Woodland died Friday evening at her home after an illness of four weeks.

She had been a resident of Galion for 29 years, coming here from Findlay. She was a member of Peace Lutheran church.

Mrs. Woodland was born in Auglaize county, Aug. 6, 1882, and was married Dec. 2, 1901.

Besides the husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold Fry of Galion; four grandsons and two granddaughters; one great-grandson; a sister, Mrs. Ira Beard of Toledo; and a niece residing in Toledo.

AWARD LETTERS TO ATHLETES AT SHELBY SCHOOL

Speaker Urges Continuance of Physical Education Programs.

SHELBY—The annual athletic banquet was held at Shelby high school cafeteria honoring the football and basketball teams of the school Saturday night.

Several hundred persons were present for the affair which featured a talk by Paul E. Landis of Columbus, state supervisor of physical education and health. He pointed out that physical education was more important now than ever before and that the athletic programs should be increased and not handicapped due to the war.

"The only way that high school youths can be toughened up for the armed forces is through the athletic and physical education programs," Landis declared.

Other speakers on the program were Coaches Tommy Bender and Larry Swachhamer, O. H. Schaaf, acting high school superintendent, Robert Winter, acting principal of the high school; Bill Emich and Ralph Higgins, senior members of the basketball squad; George Perman, jr., and Harry Crawford seniors members of the football squad, and C. G. Keck of Columbus, state guidance director, who introduced the speaker.

Varsity football letters were awarded by Coach Bender to the following boys:

Seniors — Francis Hiatt, Raymond Simon, Bill Lysinger and Dean Metz, who have already joined the armed services; Bill Broderick, Harry Crawford, Francis Till, George Perman, jr., and Wayne Briggs.

Juniors — Bob Roberts, Harley Jones, Don Monn, Bob Elliott, William Dodge, Joe Garns and Herb Poland.

Somphomores — Jack Robb, Archie Steel, Salvator DeVito and Robert Miller.

IN CADET CLASS

BUTLER—Gerald K. Kunkle, 26, of Butler is a member of the first class of aviation cadets at the advanced flying school at Altus, Okla. At the end of nine weeks of training, the cadets will be awarded silver "wings" and commissioned flight officers or second lieutenants. Cadet Kunkle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Kunkle. His wife lives in Bellville.

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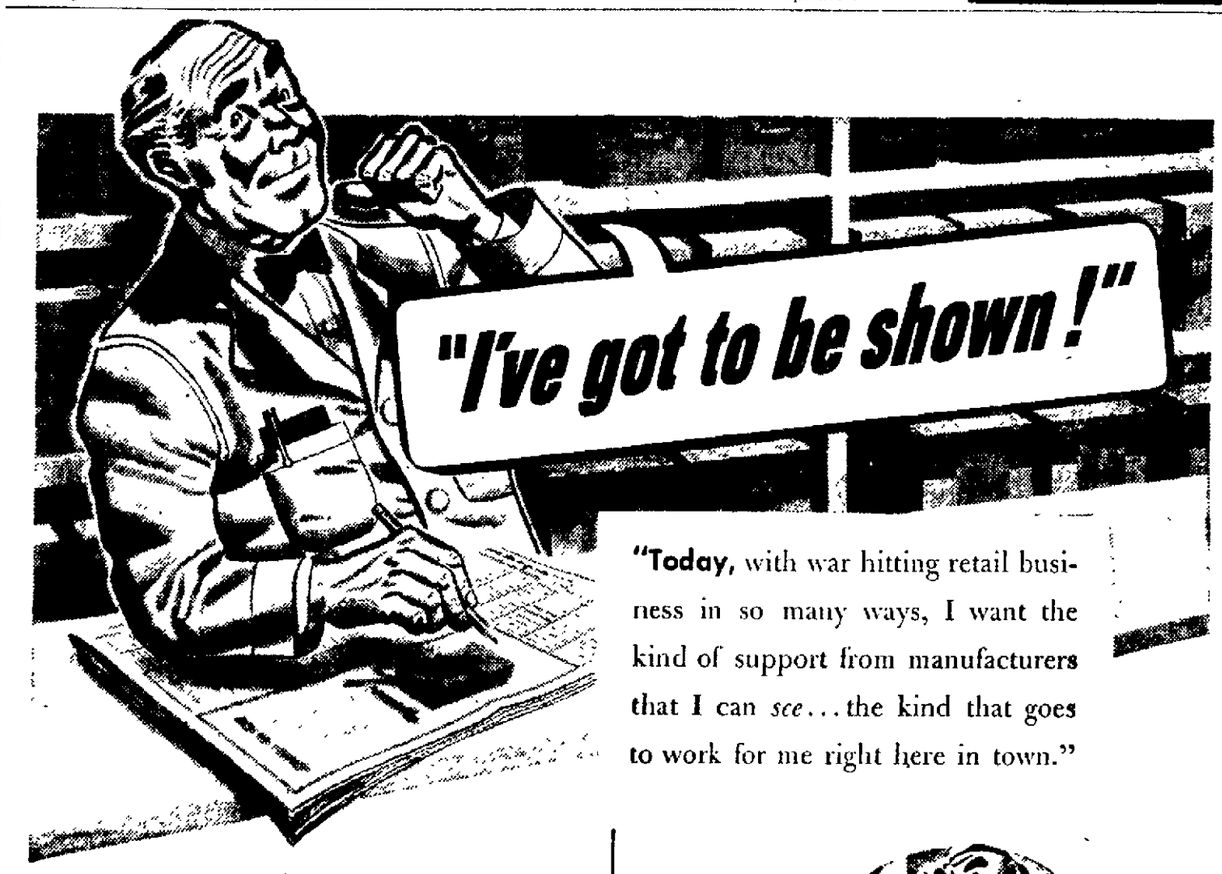


"Today, with war hitting retail business in so many ways, I want the kind of support from manufacturers that I can *see*... the kind that goes to work for me right here in town."

1. "I want ads that help me answer my customers' questions and solve their wartime problems. When a manufacturer runs ads like that in my *local newspaper*, it really takes a big load off a retailer's shoulders...and it's a service to my customers, too."

2. "How to sell isn't my whole problem any more. I worry about *what to sell*, too...just as Mrs. Customer wonders what she can buy. The best way a manufacturer can help us both is with *newspaper* ads both she and I will be sure to read."

3. "New products are helping a lot to fill the gaps on my shelves. They help most, though, when they're pushed by *newspaper* ads...ads that show all my customers *what they look like*, and tell them these new items can be bought in stores like mine."

4. "A manufacturer's *newspaper* ads show me, too, that he's still mighty interested in *my* problems... even though he's got plenty of his own. His salesman may not call so often...but as long as his newspaper ads are pitching, I *know* he's backing me."

Wide-awake retailers...here in town and all over America...are realizing more and more this vital fact: In wartime especially, the best support a manufacturer can give them is advertising in their *local newspapers*. In scores of new ways, manufacturers' *newspaper* advertising is helping retailers carry on through these critical days.

The Mansfield News-Journal

THE BUREAU OF ADVERTISING • AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION • OF WHICH THIS NEWSPAPER IS A MEMBER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfielders Lead 3 Divisions In Moose Pin Tourney

Sport Podge by REX HESS

Frank Burton, Mansfield public parks commissioner, had a quick look at paradise yesterday—bowlers' paradise.

Then someone slammed the door on Frank, leaving him outside the Elysian fields, and back in his public parks.

No, it wasn't St. Peter slamming that gate. It was old Buck Fever. A hard hearted guy with a grim sense of humor is old Buck, and many's the carefree kegler he has lured up to the door of the Hall of Fame, only to treat as he treated Frank Burton.

It happened in the Moose bowling tournament as Burton was rolling his doubles. Old Buck sent his emissaries out to lead Frank on with soft words and pretty praises, and encouraging slaps on the back, until Frank had compiled 11 straight strikes, and was just one heave away from the bowler's dream — a perfect game.

* * *

Then old Buck took over.

"The pressure was too much for me," says Frank. "Old pressure got me.

"Why, I wasn't worried at all rolling that 11th strike My ball had been hitting in there perfect, and I knew it was going to make. And it did make, exploding the kindling right off the alley.

* * *

"And then I stepped up there for the 12th one. And along came the pressure. Old Buck had me.

* * *

"I was rolling on No. 8, and all of the other 11 alleys upstairs were busy with tournament bowlers, and there was all the noise you'd expect in a Moose tournament.

"But when I stepped up there for that 12th ball, the place got as quiet as death. Every guy in the place stopped bowling, waiting to see what I was going to do.

"No kiddin', you could have heard a pin drop. And I'd have been a lot happier if a lot of pins had been dropping.

"That's when I got the buck."

* * *

And that's where Burton's story ends He can't tell you now exactly what happened. He got seven pins on that 12th ball, but he doesn't know for sure what pins were left standing

He tells me he thinks it was the 1-3-5, and then he says he hit the head pin—but awful thin

Art Hilborn was one of the crowd turning out that awful silence as Burton rolled, and he says it was a Brooklyn hit with just a little back-up, and that it did hit the head pin thin, leaving the 3-6-10

"Just a little more back-up and it would have been a strike and a 300 game" says Hilborn "and that would have been something in a tournament."

* * *

Old Buck Fever is shaking all over today, shaking more than he shook Frank Burton. Shaking with laughter, is old Buck.

* * *

But Frank Burton has a chuckle left in his system, Buck or no Buck.

For his 10-pin handicap gave him a 307 game, and that's seven pins better than perfect.

Yes, Frank is chuckling, even though old Buck stayed with him, and gave him a 139 in the next game.

* * *

There was a wild story flying around all last week that Ed Henrich, Mansfield softball star and brother of the New York Yankees' Tommy Henrich, had been killed in action in Africa. Ed's best friends reported, however, that "Henrich never writes to anyone. We don't know where he is."

But relatives of boys in the same company with Henrich say the unit was transferred to the west coast several weeks ago, and certainly was not headed toward Africa. There's been no word that the unit has even shipped out yet.

HARTWIG RETAINED

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Charles (D.) Hartwig, assistant to Charles (Chisel) Dowser at the University of Pittsburgh for the past two seasons, will be retained on the football staff of Clark D. Shaughnessy, new Pitt mentor, it was announced today.

Pleasant Hill Level Restoration Urged

League of Ohio Sportsmen Ask State Action

RESTORATION of Pleasant Hill reservoir in Richland and Ashland counties to a water level that would provide maximum conservation and recreational facilities, was urged in Columbus yesterday by the League of Ohio Sportsmen.

* * *

Last summer, levels of Pleasant Hill and Charles Mill reservoirs were reduced to such an extent it caused a large loss in fish life, and just about ruined outboard and sail boating.

* * *

The League, at its mid-winter meeting yesterday, urged Ohioans to "purchase 'your usual fishing and hunting licenses whether you can use them or not," citing the "absolute necessity of maintaining the Ohio division of conservation and natural resources as an operating organization.

It stressed that the division spends about $1,000,000 each year, and that the entire amount is derived from sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

"If this organization is dispersed through lack of revenue," a resolution adopted by the League declared, "years would be required to re-assemble and develop a similar skilled personnel. Abandonment of the division's projects would be a catastrophic loss to all interested in conservation and wild life."

The League moved to settle the quail controversy which has been raging since 1915 when the legislature placed the "bob white" on the song bird list, thus protecting it from hunters. A resolution urged that a survey of the entire "song bird" question, to determine what is best for the quail, farmers and spoke-men, be made.

* * *

The sportsmen said they would abide by any decision reached in the survey, report of which was asked by 1945.

* * *

Other resolutions urged federal officials to release enough ammunition, now frozen, to assure hunters ample supplies for this year; the state conservation department to study possibilities of stocking the Roosevelt game preserve with wild turkeys, increase in fishing license fees to $1; a 30-day extension on the migratory fowl hunting season; and earmarking by congress of the fishing equipment tax money for use in fish restoration projects.

Mitchell Cops Millrose Mile

Dodds Sets Blistering Pace But Falls Back.

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—Earl Mitchell of Indiana, a smooth striding Hoosier boy with a blazing stretch run, was out in front today in the gruelling indoor battle for America's coveted mile championship.

* * *

Mitchell staked the first claim to the title abandoned by Leslie MacMitchell when he came home ahead of a seven man field in the Wanamaker mile, which opened the board track campaign in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. His time in the feature event of the 36th annual Millrose games was a snappy 4:08.6.

* * *

The hustling Hoosier demonstrated in this mob scene miles that he has the necessary last lap pickup to earn a niche in the eight-furlong hall of fame Galloping Gil Dodds, the Boston theological student and national AAU mile king, had set a blistering pace turning the half in 2:02.1 and most of the time Mitchell was far back He finally pulled up to third place and when they hit the gun lap he hammered into the lead and slammed through the tape five yards ahead of the Deacon

Cornelius Warmerdam, the skyscraping pole vaulter from California and husky Greg Rice New York A. C. via Notre Dame showed a crowd of 16,000 that they're still the untouchables in their division Rice lugged with the two mile field until he was three laps from home, then took off like a scared jackrabbit and finished a half lap ahead of Oliver Hunter of Notre Dame It was the mechanical man's 57th straight win and he was clocked in 9:02.9

* * *

Warmerdam left the pole vault field at 13 feet, six inches, and went on to clear the 15 foot level for the 27th time. The only man ever to accomplish this feat, he won with a new Madison Square Garden record of 15 feet, 1½ inches.

* * *

Charles (Whitey) Hlad of Michigan Normal, an air force cadet in Chicago, skimmed over the 60-yard high hurdles to win in 7.3 seconds. He barely nosed out Bob Wright, Ohio State's Big Ten champion.

WALTERS SIGNS

NEW YORK (AP) Agreeing to terms after a five-minute conference with General Manager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds Pitcher Bucky Walters became the first member of the 1943 Redlegs to sign a contract.

Hoosiers Use Defense Too

Racehorse Cagers Can Play Old Style Game.

CHICAGO—(U.P.)—Indiana university's undefeated basketball team, by virtue of its versatility, today gave its Big Ten opponents an invitation to get beat at whatever style of play they prefer.

Indiana has proved previously this season that it excels at the modern "race horse" offensive style and Saturday night it showed itself equally adept at the old-time defensive game when it downed Michigan 32 to 24 for its seventh consecutive league triumph.

* * *

In other games Illinois won its sixth in a row by trimming Ohio State 60 to 48, Northwestern trounced Purdue 67 to 40 and Minnesota walloped Chicago 47 to 25. In non-conference games Iowa won from Knox 62 to 45 and Wisconsin bowed to Great Lakes 55 to 48.

* * *

Three conference engagements and one non-league encounter are slated tonight. Indiana and Illinois get new chances to pad their perfect records at the expense of second division quintets when they play return contests with Michigan and Ohio State. The other tilt pits Chicago against Wisconsin. In a non-league game Northwestern meets Great Lakes.

Illinois remained on the heels of the pace-setting Hoosiers by its decisive victory over Ohio State.

* * *

The erratic Bucks gave Illinois a stiff battle most of the first half. After 12 minutes of play Ohio State was in front 24 to 22, but the defending conference champions spurted to go in front 33 to 27 at half-time.

* * *

Illinois retained that margin for 10 minutes of the final period and then began to pull away.

Andy Phillip, the conference's leading individual point-maker, took scoring honors with 19 points

Says Baseball Will Not Die

Landis Cheers Diamond Moguls at Meeting.

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK—(AP)—There were a hundred laughs for a hundred gags in the baseball writers show this year, but the only real smile that remained today was the one Kenesaw M. Landis left the boys when he told them baseball won't die during the war, "because we've got into the habit of living."

Old Kenesaw Mountain has often been labelled "Mr. Baseball, himself," during his years of running the diamond show, but the tag never came closer to hitting the bull's eye than last night at the 20th—and biggest—annual eating and oratorical contest of the writer's New York chapter.

The gags were over and the laughs were finished, and the serious speechmaking got under way as the judge stepped up, his white hair waving in all directions, as usual, and his voice as heavy as the heart of every baseball man over the war-time threat to the national pastime.

The it came.

"Unless," he said "unless some set rule is passed that makes it impossible to put some sort of nine men out on a field for each side, baseball is not dead. We haven't gone to Washington to plead our case, because we didn't want any inference placed before the 130 million people in the country that we are seeking any favorable treatment in time of war

"But no matter how feeble are the nine men we'll put on the field, I think they'll be strong enough, without the help of any lobby in Washington, to survive."

The boys didn't lose any hope when Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, came along with another "fast ball."

"We'll see some baseball this summer," he said, and if it isn't as good as it used to be, it still will be good enough to go to.

"My broadcasts include a great deal of sports news, particularly to my customers overseas—a million and a half men in service. And they are always asking for more. If there's no baseball news next summer, my customers overseas are going to put up a helluva squawk."

BARONS BLANKED BY PROVIDENCE REDS

(By United Press)

A late overtime goal by Harry Frost gave the Hershey Bears a 5-4 victory over the Indianapolis Caps Sunday night, increasing the American Hockey league leader's

The Providence Reds shut out the Cleveland Barons, 3-0, as the Washington Lions and Buffalo Bisons played a 2-2 overtime deadlock

Kelly Aubuchon and Webster scored the goals in Providence's victory.

Nearly Hits Perfect Score

FRANK BURTON

Robbed of a perfect game in the state Moose bowling tournament yesterday when three pins stayed up on his last ball, Frank Burton, Mansfield public parks commissioner, still took a 307 score on his 10-pin handicap.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Barring a decision to freeze the basketball rules for the duration, the folks who stepped up the speed of the game to its present pace may get around to changing the four-fouls-and-out rule this year . . . there's been a lot of talk about allowing five—or even three in each half . . . this department's suggestion is to let the rules alone; just take away the referees' whistles.

* * *

QUOTE, UNQUOTE.

Jake Mintz, Pittsburgh's pugilistic malaprop: "Mike Jacobs was born with a gold tooth in his mouth."

* * *

MONDAY MATINEE.

The Baltimore Orioles are considering a 10 p. m. curfew for night baseball games because after that time street cars will have to go down town to haul war workers. . . . Although the Johnny Greco-Dave Castilloux fight at Montreal in April figures to draw $20,000 for Russian relief, the boxers won't get anything but their regular Canadian army pay.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.

Wm. McG. Keefe, New Orleans Times-Picayune: "With bowed head we admit to being dead wrong when it was predicted that New Orleans taxi drivers would not resort to cutting the corners of the law by taking customers to within a couple of blocks of the race track. Our local taxis apparently are no nobler than the taxis in Louisville, New York or Maryland."

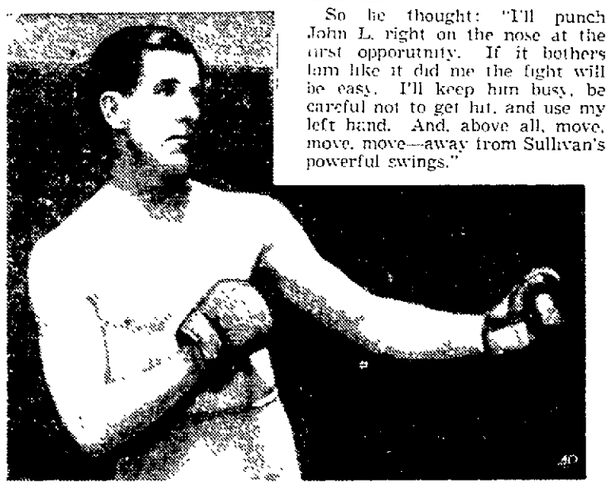
* * *

SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

After Marine Bob Galer, former University of Washington basketballer who has shot down 13 Jap planes at Guadalcanal, was brought down himself for the third time, he reported to his commanding officer: "Sorry, Sir; if I keep this up I'll be a Japanese ace."

. . . Norfolk training station baseball fans are wondering how they'll get Phil Rizzuto and Peewee Reese into their infield this year and how to dive the pitching chores between recently-arrived Hugh Casey and Walt Masterson . . . maybe they'll have to farm out a few players to Great Lakes.

Calls Corbett Father of Feint In Boxing Strategy



By JAMES J. JOHNSTON
(AP Features)

John L. Sullivan had been heavyweight champion for almost a dozen years when James J. Corbett, the California Blithe Spirit, loomed large upon the pugilistic horizon.

Corbett was a clever boxer with dazzling speed, a lightning left jab and a pair of dancing feet. Having boxed Sullivan an exhibition, Corbett was confident his speed would carry him away from Sullivan's dangerous punches and that the art of feinting a boxer out of position—which he had mastered—would bring the title

Finally, these pugilists, far apart in temperament, ability, physique, and mentality, were matched for the first championship bout under the Marquis of Queensberry rules. World wide interest was created—could the clever, speedy Corbett lick the strong, powerful Sullivan?

The phlegmatic Sullivan, past his peak but still strong, still sure he could knock out any man with a punch, was little worried for he knew he was in the best condition a man of his age and constitution could acquire, and he knew that Corbett couldn't hit. "What has Corbett got with which to beat me?" he demanded. The highly excitable Corbett was equally confident.

* * *

In planning his attack Corbett recalled a match he had had with Joe Choynski in which he had been hit on the bridge of the nose. This made his eyes water and his nose bleed. It bothered him more than any other blow he had received.

So he thought: "I'll punch John L. right on the nose at the first opportunity. If it bothers him like it did me the fight will be easy. I'll keep him busy, be careful not to get hit, and use my left hand. And, above all, move, move, move—away from Sullivan's powerful swings."

At the bell Sullivan, in his usual style, started right after Jim. Corbett danced away and backed into a corner. Sullivan was ready with a right as a rib-smasher but Corbett feinted the great John L. and in a flash was out of the corner.

That halted Sullivan's rush temporarily. Corbett saw a chance to use that jab on Sullivan's nose but the opportunity wasn't perfect, so he waited. Round after round went by with Sullivan forcing Jim in to a corner and Corbett feinting and slipping away. Corbett felt that Sullivan eventually would fall for his trick.

Finally, with Corbett in a corner, Sullivan figured Jim would feint and scurry away. Four and a half rounds had passed without Corbett taking a punch at Sullivan. So this time Sullivan did not move for the feint. It was the moment Corbett had been awaiting, so Corbett drove into Sullivan with a straight left jab Jim's best punch broke the skin on Sullivan's nose.

* * *

Water flowed from John's nose, and, for the rest of the fight, almost all of Corbett's punches were to the nose. It was boxing speed and science against brute strength—and science won.

A new boxing style was ushered in. A fighter feinted you out of position and jabbed you silly. Here was the father of the left jab. And this fast, jabbing Corbett would have beaten Joe Louis with his lightning jab, his blinding speed and his marvelous footwork

(Tomorrow—Fitzsimmons and Jeffries)

JOE LOUIS BECOMES FATHER; IT'S A GIRL

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Mrs. Joe Louis gave birth to a seven-pound five-ounce girl today.

Dr. William W. Bibbs, attending physician, said the mother and child were "in excellent condition."

Gibbs said Mrs. Louis would call the heavyweight champion at Ft. Riley, Kans., to tell him of the event.

Louis, a sergeant at Ft. Riley, was expected to come here to see his first off-spring.

Muskies Block Capital Path

Threaten Lutheran's Undefeated Record.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Muskingum's cagers have the opportunity and a good chance to knock Ohio's undefeated college team from the heights this week.

* * *

The Muskies meet Capital university's rampaging five at New Concord Wednesday night. The Lutherans are out in front of the state-wide collegiate race with 10 victories against no defeats. Eight of Cap's wins are Ohio conference victories, a record which puts them out in front of that circuit also.

* * *

Although they have lost four of 10 contests, the Muskies hold victories over Youngstown, Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan. Because Capital has not met the best of Ohio's collegiate fives the Muskingum contest may well prove a stumbling block for Bill Bernlohr's boys.

After meeting Muskingum, Capital plays only Ohio Northern, who the Lutherans already have defeated once this season, and Kenyon's lowly lords twice. If they get by Muskingum, you can hand the championships to the Bexley boys.

Mt. Union, defending Ohio conference champ, knocked Muskingum out of second place in the league Friday night. Toledo remains undefeated in four conference games, but because of a lack of conference games, cannot catch up with the Columbus squad.

In addition to Mt. Union's one-sided victory over Muskingum, last week's big surprise was Akron's 47 to 38 victory over Bowling Green's Falcons. In addition, the Rubber City boys held Wyndol Gray, the state's leading scorer, to four points, a feat in itself.

Gray now needs 10 points to tie the Ohio collegiate record set by Bob Gerber of Toledo, last year, and has two more chances in which to tie or surpass Gerber's record.

After losing seven straight conference games, Findlay finally got in the win column last week by surprising Heidelberg, 60 to 57, leaving Kenyon with the loop's only "no victory" record.

This week, 40 games are on tap for Ohio colleges, 13 in the Ohio conference, one in the Big Ten and 14 against out-of-state foes. Only a month remains in the cage season.

F. Handwark Paces Women

League Leaders Given Victory By Forfeit.

Florence Handwark set the pace for City Association keglerettes at Colony alleys last night with a 487 total and high game of 194, but her league-leading City News team didn't need many pins, taking a forfeit from Dominion.

City News

F. Handwark	133	194	160	487
A. Yirga	123	125	135	383
G. Merryman	162	108	137	407
M. Dintaman	125	186	157	471
E. Jocha	172	159	135	466
Totals	718	772	724	2214

Dominion (Forfeit)

K A D Cafe

K. Stutzinger	143	136	134	413
L. Aston	116	111	141	368
L. Williams	162	114	152	428
H. Beeber	143	115	135	393
K. Warga	134	181	154	469
Handicap	67	67	67	201
Totals	765	724	783	2272
H. Hilborn	163	120	102	385
L. LeMunyon	166	160	149	475
P. Shively	122	135	129	386
A. Peters	126	158	141	425
E. Imler	141	186	159	486
Totals	718	759	680	2157

Hunts News

M. Schmidt	135	150	159	444
B. Malaska	122	103	123	348
K. Thieding	81	157	108	318
C. Dawson	155	137	143	435
E. Bentle	198	136	146	480
Totals	693	683	679	2055

Lucilles Beauty Nook

R. Roesch	120	101	156	377
D. H.	111	141	141	423
Campbell	101	151	152	407
S. Miller	91	126	97	314
A. Hochsscheid	123	115	111	349
Handicap	31	31	31	93
Totals	607	668	687	1963

Wynn Proposes Streetcar Derby

CHICAGO —(U.P.)— Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, hoped today that the Kentucky Derby could still be held, if only as a "street car affair."

Winn, who has been the guiding genius of racing's greatest event, said the derby had been run continuously since 1875, well before the days of automobiles.

He said he saw "no reason for excitement" over the request of Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, who asked that the race be cancelled as a measure to conserve gasoline and rubber.

"Anyway, we had expected this year's Derby to be more of a local street car affair," he said.

He added that he had not anticipated the large crowds of previous years. Winn said he had not received Eastman's formal request, and did not feel that he could give a reply. No action can be taken, he said, until track officials meet.

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Set Pace In Singles, Doubles, All-Events

Columbus Team Takes First Spot In 5-Man; Burton Rolls 307 Game

MANSFIELD keglers copped their share of honors in the opening week-end of firing in the Ohio Moose handicap bowling tournament at Colony alleys and today they lead in three divisions of the pin joust.

Rolling on the last shift yesterday, George Percy blasted out a 679 series to lead the tournament singles, replacing B. Kraft of Middletown who had been in the lead all day with 674.

Andy Stash hit one of the hottest streaks of his kegling career, and aided by a considerable handicap, went far out in all-events with 2014. Johnny Perrine in second place has 1930.

* * *

Perrine and Jim Orr flashed to the front in doubles with a 1316 total for a 4-pin lead over C. Price and F. Dorsnife of Columbus.

* * *

Columbus Leitwein Standard Shoes were the only out-of-town pace setters today, showing the way in the 5-man event with 3024 as H. Keiler hit 639, Dorsnife 629 and G. Koetz 624.

Opening week-end of the tournament saw 44 teams, including 23 from Mansfield, taking the alleys for all three events. Highlight of yesterday's action was the 297 game turned in by Mansfield's commissioner of public parks, Frank Burton, who missed a perfect score when the 3-6-10 stood up on his last ball.

A 10-pin handicap gave Burton a 307 game.

Leaders in the tournament are:

FIVE-MAN EVENT

Leitwein Standards, Columb.	3024
Mt. Vernon Moose	3020
Roke Restaurant; Columbus	3002
Trustees, Mansfield	2978
City Pkg. Deliv., Springfield	2942
Mansfield Athletic Supply	2940
Office Cafe, Mansfield	2919
Galion Moose	2918
Curtis Plumbers, Columbus	2911
Moose Secretaries, Mansfield	2910

SINGLES

G. Percy, Mansfield	679
B. Kraft, Middletown	674
R. Enright, Middletown	660
L. Miller, Mansfield	654
F. Dorsnife, Columbus	645
A. Stash, Mansfield	644
J. Rugg, Delaware	643
E. Wagner, Mansfield	641
R. Kindinger, Mansfield	639
J. Orr, Mansfield	638

DOUBLES

Orr-Perrine, Mansfield	1316
Price-Dorsnife, Columbus	1312
Rodenfels-Schaffer, Delaware	1305
Funston-Phillipon, Mansfield	1258
Mayer-Spencer, Delaware	1249
Morrison-Carper, Ashtabula	1238
Figgins-Hager, Lancaster	1237
Miles-Kuns, Mansfield	1233
Stash-Cairns, Mansfield	1229
Mace-Croskey, Mansfield	1224

ALL EVENTS

A. Stash, Mansfield	2014
J. Perrine, Mansfield	1930
F. Dorsnife, Columbus	1918
W. Rodenfels, Delaware	1917
P. Klehn, Galion	1907

* * *

MANSFIELD BOWLERS
Doubles

J. Carr-J. Cheney	419	360	392	1161
Long-Lanning	451	372	322	1147
Berry-Bowman	3243	321	344	989
D. Hipp-Horvath	368	432	344	1144
Mowers-Belstein	330	405	362	1097
F. Vogel-Applan	441	340	390	1171
Heeser-Doolittle	362	340	399	1101
B. Hilborn-Al Vogel	376	363	316	1055
H. Aston-Windsor	337	386	414	1137
Hempfield-Huntsman	374	305	322	1001
Dawson-Forsythe	355	387	450	1136
Costin-Menegay	393	335	381	1109
Rupanovic-Warga	347	387	358	972
Santoro-Hammer	418	363	383	1164
I. Metcalf-Seymour	359	402	379	1140
Piller-Barnes	373	366	392	1131
Linster-Zahn	397	391	415	1203
Webber-Donnellan	333	367	315	1015
Ebbert-Miller	371	431	401	1203
J. Wood-Holda	343	401	410	1154
Grohol-Zerby	424	395	405	1224
Ritchie-Malaska	360	428	422	1216
Wykoff-Keck	376	321	410	1107
Miles-Kunz	370	424	439	1233
Altman-Yingling	412	382	369	1163
Kern-Johns	334	412	356	1102
Schmidt-Shively	350	415	371	1136
Lock-Miller	408	390	401	1200
Shadel-Logel	377	347	315	1039
McFarland-J. Heil'n	314	374	346	1034
Funston-Phillipon	397	413	448	1258
Keifer-Bernat	365	381	365	1111
Young-Daum	385	412	398	1195
Baughton-Anderson	380	359	392	1131
Michaliski-Thomas	309	328	412	1049
Kozik-Rohol	346	380	424	1150
Reno-Geiger	366	357	446	1169
Berry-W. Hipp	398	371	334	1103
Schroff-Fighter	371	402	401	1174
Weems-Burton	354	496	316	1166
Jocha-Shaw	336	387	397	1140
Kocheiser-Stehle	360	446	339	1165
Hartzler-Mutsch	297	324	293	914
Pritchard-Kahl	317	365	378	1060
Beeber-A. Hipp	390	362	360	1112
Heilman-Hilborn	423	386	344	1153
Schlosser-Walrick	392	349	332	1073
Kline-Kindinger	401	318	384	1103
Mace-Crosky	411	388	425	1224
Taylor-Percy	388	364	360	1112
Orr-Perrine	439	498	379	1316
Kareff-Enright	344	336	333	1136
Stash-Cairns	375	415	439	1229
Will-Yuncker	442	377	367	1186
Stiltzinger-LeMun'n	408	404	378	1190
Pugh-Wagner	353	336	517	1106

* * *

Singles
(Total includes handicap)

J. Carr	175	196	163	578
J. Cheney	170	156	161	547
J. Long	144	159	147	526
G. Lanning	162	152	175	561
G. Beery	148	161	149	551
H. Bowman, jr.	90	76	106	419
D. Hipp	180	160	162	568
J. Horvath	157	146	138	549
R. Mowers	163	158	133	535
A. Beilstein	191	148	125	539
F. Vogel	158	181	170	535
J. Applan	133	157	169	531
J. Heiser	172	178	157	549
H. Doolittle	200	159	153	563
B. Hilborn	155	166	131	551
A. Vogel	132	150	179	537
H. Aston	158	181	158	593
C. Windsor	160	137	136	517
T. Hempfield	141	214	130	587
F. Huntsman	182	138	157	582
C. Dawson	183	167	170	574
C. Forsythe	191	183	187	603
C. Costin	140	122	151	590
A. Menegay	113	174	135	503
J. Rupanovic	132	120	119	452
P. Warga	115	167	142	481
F. Santoro	135	142	138	577
M. Hammer	162	125	144	348
E. Piller	188	168	190	591
W. Barnes	160	178	175	583
P. Linster	171	150	165	559
L. Zahn	163	166	163	591
S. Webel	178	192	148	560
W. Donnellan	133	169	133	546
H. Ebbert	170	158	178	599
F. Miller	120	102	150	580
J. Wood	156	122	139	510
J. Holda	135	150	177	551
P. Grohol	188	154	169	562
D. Zerby	182	167	143	532
P. Ritchie	179	152	157	581
L. Malaska	167	156	175	538
C. Wyckoff	149	138	156	551
L. Keck	148	146	148	577
R. Miles	147	179	194	580
J. Kunz	175	168	133	557
C. Altman	128	118	127	427
G. Yingling	194	117	185	551
L. Kern	131	126	136	519
D. Johns	138	171	165	594
J. Schmidt	154	166	148	528
R. Shively	135	163	159	521
G. Lock	133	151	99	578
L. Miller	135	198	171	651
J. Schadel	141	88	83	495
T. Logel	146	203	162	571
E. McFarland	120	92	141	563
J. Heilman	153	139	122	567
E. Funston	173	184	143	519
C. Phillipon	221	201	151	643
J. Metcalfe	105	177	135	543
R. Seymour	170	142	187	619
A. Keifer	180	207	167	602
J. Beindt	214	191	149	584
W. Young	182	196	178	599
J. Daum	197	186	176	667
H. Boughton	121	124	109	535
J. Anderson	155	147	184	588
S. Michaliski	192	136	177	610
O. Thomas	166	152	119	560
P. Kosick	154	193	163	570
M. Rohall	146	159	148	528
E. Reno	178	126	142	549
H. Getzer	139	185	188	533
F. Berry	129	168	184	5 9
W. Hipp	186	178	193	611
F. Schroff	162	164	138	565
O. Fighter	169	183	167	624
J. Weems	214	170	196	616
F. Burton	158	191	190	569
A. Shepherd	245	192	226	663
S. Wolf	213	171	245	629
Totals	980	861	1016	2857

Buckeye Beer

Engelhorn	215	236	201	652
LeMunyon	168	220	168	556
Henry	158	190	181	529
Tracht	195	174	153	522
A. Hipp	166	171	162	499
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Totals	922	1001	875	2758

56 Bar

B. Young	144	212	191	547
M. Hanna	195	158	209	562
W. Hipp	169	180	149	498
J. Weems	166	188	137	491
J. Bernat	142	199	189	521
Totals	816	937	866	2619

Chet's Novelties

E. Burger	195	197	187	579
C. Dawson	172	165	182	519
J. Schmidt	146	158	169	473
A. Keifer	181	211	265	657
F. Burton	182	198	170	550
Handicap	14	14	14	42
Totals	890	943	987	2820

Orange Street Cafe

O. Grable	179	206	217	602
F. Vogle	190	145	188	533
J. Antz	190	179	185	534
R. Bookman	167	163	164	494
C. Phillipon	161	145	181	487
Totals	887	838	945	2680
F. Hipp	180	223	208	611
Blackburn	176	162	192	530
Stirtzinger	177	215	196	588
Weber	194	233	199	626
Donnellan	176	145	178	499
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Totals	930	1005	1000	2935

A-Leaguers Smack Maples

Keifer Rolls 657 Series And 265 Game.

Weary from rolling nine games in the state Moose tournament, City "A" league keglers still had something on the apple last night at Colony alleys.

* * *

O. Keifer banged out high total of 657 and high game of 265, while Englehorn had a 632 total, Skeet Wolf 629, Duke Weber 626, Farrell Hipp 611 and Orlie Grable 602.

* * *

Liederkranz chalked up high team total of 2,935 including games of 1,005 and 1,000, while Gyp Millers turned in high game of 1,016.

The Bissman-Eagles match was postponed.

"Gyp" Miller

Joe Leathers	172	169	191	532
W. Huck	193	189	176	558
Jule Leathers	157	140	178	475
A. Shepherd	245	192	226	663
S. Wolf	213	171	245	629
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J. Antz

YOU CAN STILL BUY PLENTY OF MEAT IN CANADA

Prices Stay Near Pre-War Level Across Border, May Go Lower.

BOSTON —(INS)— New England citizens have always kept a weather eye on Canada. They like to compare situations in rationing and governmental regulation of everyday living in Canada with what they are experiencing at home.

Boston housewives might be startled if they did a little research into comparative availability and selling prices of consumer goods in Boston with those over the Canadian border.

Here is what they would find:

A boneless sirloin roast is being advertised in Canada at 39 cents a pound. This same cut brings 59 cents in Boston.

Canadians can purchase butter in three-pound lots at 42 cents a pound. Bostonians are limited to one-pound purchases at 55 cents a pound.

Advertisements in Canadian newspapers don't reveal any meat shortage "across the border." Montreal, Vancouver and Saskatoon display sale prices of rump roasts at 23 to 29 cents a pound.

Boston housewives like to serve rump roasts too—when they can be found.

The rib lamp chops is a "vanishing morsel" in Boston. If a housewife can find one, it's 49 cents. Canadians find them and at 29 cents a pound too.

Food prices, including such commodities as coffee, tea, milk, and oranges, are already lower in Canada than in Boston and officials in Ottawa announce that they will drop further.

Canadian prices on coffee will be cut four cents, on tea—10 cents, and on milk—the slash will be at least two cents.

DEAD ANIMALS SOURCE OF FAT

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—(AP)—Even a dead farm animal can do its bit in the war effort, says Dr. J. H. Reitz, veterinarian of the West Virginia university agricultural experiment station.

Dr. Reitz says fats are needed for war, and dead beasts are an excellent source not only of fat, but also of fertilizer, poultry feed and other products.

He urged farmers not to bury or burn the animals but to contact rendering plants.

U. S. Tank Buster Knocks Out German Opponent In Africa

An American army tank buster—a heavy 105 mm. howitzer mounted on treads—continues along the battlefield after knocking out the heavy German tank in the foreground. These large, mobile U. S. guns played a notable part in the British Eighth army's desert victory over Marshal Rommel's Afrika Corps. They are superior to the Nazi 88 mm. guns. The U. S. army calls the tank buster the M-5.

THE BOY FROM MAINE

By Katharine Brush

(Copyright 1943)

CHAPTER XXIII

Almost the first thing she said to him was, "Stone's beautiful!" He realized that she meant the headstone for his father's grave, and that she was thanking him. "It's the biggest one there is in the whole graveyard," she said proudly, "and the prettiest. Folks said, 'Hobey must of struck it rich.' I guess you did, too, by the looks."

She kept eyeing him with a kind of furtive interest—not to flatter him. "What'd you come home for?" she said, half-resentfully. "I never figured you would." Sometimes her tone was like that, and then at other times it expressed grudging admiration, and a return to gratitude. "We got the radio machine you sent." she said. "See it, over there? It's the only one on this whole island. In the winter folks all come and listen to it, nights. And of course the money too. You been good to us. I must say. Can't complain. An' don't."

She gave him all the news there was. Gram was dead, had died a long time back—didn't he know about it? Oh, four, five years, and buried over to the graveyard too, right next to Gramp, and just across the little path from Ma and Pa, where they lay. Hobey's sister Sadie had married Heber Morse of Cove Island—"Had to." Mary said matter-of-factly. Annie had married the oldest Cuddeback boy; only Mary and Grace and Joe were left at home . . .

So many of them were gone now that there was actually a spare bedroom. "I'd of fixed it for you," Mary said, "if I'd of knowed." She led him up the steep narrow creaking stairs; it took them both to open the warped door, it had been shut so long. This was the room his parents used to occupy. It had the same wallpaper, faded now, and cracked and ripping off.

She left him, and he opened the suitcase on the rope springs of the bed, and dug stuff out of it. He had brought the oldest and most casual clothes she owned—but now he saw that even these would be absurd for island wear. The worst outfit was a shirt and a pair of slacks he had bought in Cannes two years ago, and worn a lot, but now and here they suddenly looked insufferably swanky. They were all he had to put on, though, so he got into them. He had brought tennis sneakers and he thrust his bare feet into those. He went downstairs, and called to Mary that he was going out to have a look around . . . and he went out, breathing great draughts of air and thinking, Good. Ah, this is swell!

He took the path on the high ridge, from which he could see everything—this whole end of the island, with the water on three sides. Ahead of him were open fields, and a few final native houses—the last outposts.

For some time he wasn't even aware that he was being observed; then suddenly something made him turn his head and look around at the high bank behind him, where the alders and the birches grew. There was a girl up there—an island girl in a blue dress with very yellow hair. She was pretending not to notice him, in the island fashion. Her profile was averted and she was staring out to sea.

He was amused, and also curious, because she looked attractive at this distance—she looked rather like a show-girl tricked out for a bucolic scene. "What, no shiny silver milk pail?" Hobey said to himself. She continued to hold the pose, and he sat waiting in silence for her to snap out of it; but she didn't—evidently the first move was up to him—so presently he called to her, "Hello, there."

She turned slowly, and looked down at him, and he thought she echoed his hello, but he wasn't sure. He tried again, "How's everything?"

"All right," she said.

"Come on down, why don't you?"

There was a pause. "All right," she said again.

* * *

She came down the steep bank, and he watched her coming. She moved a little awkwardly, grasping at tree branches to steady herself—this was no sure-footed islander, like most of them—this was more like a timid summer visitor, with her ankles wobbling. In a minute he saw why this was. The island girls wore sneakers when they did not go barefooted, but this one had on bright red shoes with high French heels, and bows across the insteps. When he saw those he knew all about her, and especially since he knew so well what effort they must cost her, walking rough paths, climbing wharf ladders. They were as foolish — and as coquettish — as they could be.

Her slow descent continued, and he noted other things about her while she came. She had such yellow hair it almost hurt your eyes, in the bright sunlight; it hugg loose, in a long bob, and it was tied back from her face with a ribbon. She looked very young —sixteen or seventeen, not more. She grew prettier as she came nearer; step by step it dawned on him that this was one of the prettiest natural blonds he had ever seen. She even had a good figure, in the tight blue cotton dress . . . It was a show girl's figure, confirming his first impression. Lush was the word.

She reached the sand, and came towards him a little way, and stopped, and looked at him. Her eyes were gentian blue, and strangely shaped . . . "Hello," he said to her again. He still hadn't the faintest idea who she was. He tried to remember which of the innumerable island kids had promised beauty, years ago; but he couldn't remember anyone who might have grown up to look like this.

"Hello," she repeated; adding diffidently, "—Hobey."

She had a shy way of speaking, but a bold way of looking. "Likely you don't recollect me," she said. "I'm Bonnie. Bonivere Roberts."

"So you are. Why, sure I do. But you must admit you've grown a little."

"You been gone a long time," she said gravely. Accusingly, almost. "Nigh on ten years."

"You mean you missed me?" Hobey said. "Well, that was nice of you. I missed you too, now that I think of it. Sit down, why don't you?"

"Well," Bonnie said. "I don't mind if I do."

* * *

She chose a rock a little way off, and she sat sideways on it. Hobey kept looking steadily at her, smiling in a friendly way, till Bonnie averted her face again, and once again looked at the sea. This might be shyness, more of it, or it might be that she wanted him to see her pretty profile . . . She was proud of her legs, too. You could tell that.

She said absently, "I always thought you might come back some day."

"I'm flattered that you remembered me at all."

"Sure I remembered you," said Bonnie. "Ever since you went. You ask Sadie if I didn't. Or ask Mary."

The conversation languished after that. Hobey inquired about her family, and about the general island news, but she answered monoslvyahically and didn't seem to be interested. He looked at the weather now, and he remembered a native phrase, and he said, "Making up to the North, is it?" and Bonnie looked too, and she said, "Could be." Then her eyes met his, and she laughed at him suddenly.

"You don't talk like you did," she said, "not even when you try."

"Well, give me time," he said, grinning back. "I'll pick it up again. I just got here."

"How long you goin' to stay?"

"Couple of days."

"Oh, is that all."

"Well, maybe three or four."

"I know where you live," she said softly. "You live in New York City." It was as though she said, "You live in Paradise." She thought about it, shining-eyed, and Hobey watched her understandingly. "That's right," he said.

"I know what it looks like," Bonnie told him. "I keep pictures of it. I got one colored one I cut out of a magazine, that's this big. I got it tacked up on the wall where I can see it."

"Have you really?" he said gently.

Bonnie nodded, with possessive pride. Then in the next instant, she seemed ashamed of having made this revelation; and her face became secretive, all at once, and rather sullen; and she said abruptly, "Likely you'll miss your dinner, if you keep on settin' here like this."

"It can't be that late, can it?" Hobey said. "What time is it, anyway?"

Bonnie squinted at the sun. "Near about noon. So you better go."

"What about your own dinner?" Hobey said. "Aren't you coming, too? Come on, we'll go together." He got up leisurely, and then reached down for Bonnie's hand, and pulled her up. She had a small hand, for an island girl—thin and alive and warm.

She went ahead of him, up the steep bank, and through the fields again. They didn't talk much on the way. It wasn't until Hobey's house was just ahead of them that Bonnie said—not turning, "Will you be takin' another walk this afternoon? I could walk with you."

"Sure, why not?" he said politely. He thought, so this is how it's going to be; and on second thought he didn't feel so polite about it. He hadn't come here to be tagged around by little island girls, however beautiful. "I'm afraid you'll hurt your feet, though," he said, "in those pretty shoes."

"You like my shoes," said Bonnie proudly, looking down at them herself.

"They're very cute," he said. "But I'm not sure they make much sense around the island. You're going to break your foolish little neck, one of these days."

"Oh, around here," she said scornfully. "I don't wear 'em around here. I just put 'em on for you to see me. I heard tell you'd come," she added simply.

* * *

Dinner was a chowder, watery, full of potatoes, and with as little fish in it as though fish were the rarest delicacy. There were also hardtack crackers, and there was weak coffee with canned milk. Mary and Grace, Hobey's youngest sister—15 now, big and rawboned—at the table; the idiot Joe was given his meal in a bowl on the floor, as though he had been a dog. Hobey couldn't quite bear that, and he said, "Cant he eat at the table?" but Mary said no, he couldn't, and Grace added, "He don't know how."

It appeared immediately that Hobey's tete-a-tete on the beach with Bonnie had been observed and reported well before his return to the house. "I suppose she chased you down there," Mary said scathingly. "Well, and she would. Her in her fancy shoes, and that blue dress like a stickin' plaster. I seen her comin' up the hill with you, when you come back just now."

"You did, eh," Hobey said; but he needn't even have said that much. Mary, needing no encouragement, was talking indignantly on.

"She gets them dresses mail order—and the shoes too. She sends the money to Chicago, and they send 'em to her. Ones they sell over't the main ain't good enough for her. No knowin' how she gets the money for them—leastwise nobody knows sure. But if you want to know what I think—"

"Okay, shoot it," Hobey said. "What do you think?"

"She ain't decent," Mary said, "is what I think. Never was, never will be. They can't do nothin' with her, never could. Last summer she goes off somewhere, they don't know where, and she's gone more'n a week. When she comes back she don't say where she's been, and you can't make her say, but she's got all new clothes on, and a new white dress, and a pocketbook with gold letters on it, B. B., for Bonivere Roberts. Well! She should of stayed away, if you ask me. Good riddance to bad rubbish.

"That's how she's always been," Mary continued with furious gusto; Bonnie had always been a wild one, since she was no more than knee-high. Boys here, Boys over't the main. And even grown men."

"And all in all, you don't like her much," said Hobey, munching bread. He had already begun to feel a little sorry for Bonnie; and now he reflected additionally that there was nothing like feminine virulence for arousing your interest in the victim, and your curiosity about her. "The more you say," he thought of warning Mary, "the prettier she gets." And if the story was true, it was quite a character study, really. He'd have to look into this.

(To Be Continued)

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

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MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY with RICHARD CARLSON MARTHA O'DRISCOLL

Extra Screen Scoop! Exclusive News Reel of Historical Casablanca Meeting of President Roosevelt and Churchill

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NOW . . Last Times Tuesday

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Plus 2nd Top Feature

"Desperate Journey" at 2:45 - 6:30 - 9:35

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PARK

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS

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GIRLS That Make You Want to Whistle TUNES That Make You Want to Dance

"Rhythm Parade"

with N. T. G. (Nils T. Granlund) and The Florentine Gardens Revue Gale Storm ● Robert Lowery Margaret Dumont The Mills Bros. Ted Fio Rito and His Orchestra with "Candy" Candido

Plus Co-Feature

"THE FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS"

LEE POWELL HERMAN BRIX

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THEATERS

Casablanca Dominates.

Casablanca, which leaped into the headlines as the meeting place for the "unconditional surrender" conference held by President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, dominates the film scene at the Ohio theater today and Tuesday. News-reels taken at the historic conference and flown to the United States gives local audiences their first glimpse of the French Moroccan seaport where American fighting men are stationed. The film feature, "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid, unfolds the dramatic story of an American cafe owner, a Czech leader in the underground movement and the latter's wife.

* * *

Stage Band.

Bob Chester's orchestra, which in a short time has become one of the country's best-known name bands, takes over the Madison stage Tuesday for a single day's engagement. The band has played leading hotels from coast to coast since the orchestra was organized in 1935 by a group of comparatively unknown musicians whipped together by Chester. The latter was a saxophone player with many of the big time New York orchestras, including Paul Specht and Irving Aaronson before forming his own union. "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," with Betty Bradley heads the film bill.

* * *

R. A. F. Thriller.

A group of R. A. F. fliers outwit the Gestapo in "Desperate Journey," showing at the Ritz. Forced to make their way on foot across enemy territory after their plane has been downed, the airmen engage Hitler's henchmen in a battle of wits. Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan head the cast and Raymond Massey appears as a Nazi officer. Alan Hale and Sig Ruman are other players. "Priorities On Parade," with Ann Miller is the second attraction.

* * *

Reproduce Entertainment.

"Rhythm Parade," the first-run headliner at the Park, brings the floor show of a popular Hollywood night club, Florentine Gardens, to the screen. The entire show is reproduced in the picture with the famous master of ceremonies, "N. T. G." (Nils T. Granlund) playing the same role he does in real life. Ted Fio Rito's orchestra, the Mills Brothers' quartet, and other featured attractions and the film players include Margaret Dumont, Gale Storm and Cliff Nazarro. "The Fighting Devil Dogs," with Eleanor Stewart and Montague Love is the co-feature.

TAKES REFUGEES

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — About 44,000 foreigners are now living in Sweden, against a total of 25,000 a year ago. The increase is mainly due to about 20,000 Finnish children who have been received into Swedish homes, to care for them against the dangers of war. Of this number about 5,800 have returned to Finland, and at present only sick children are being brought from that country for care in Sweden.

ORDINANCE NO. 43-43

By Mr. Miller:

An ordinance creating positions, fixing salaries and wages of officers and employees of the City of Mansfield, and repealing Ordinance No. 42-55 and amendments thereto and all ordinances in conflict therewith, and declaring an emergency.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MANSFIELD, STATE OF OHIO:

Section 1. That the following departments of the City of Mansfield shall be comprised of such officers and employees as are set forth and who shall receive such salaries and wages as hereinafter specified for services rendered after January 31, 1943.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Section 2. The Director of Public Service and Safety who shall receive a salary of three thousand one hundred twenty dollars ($3,120.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars ($25,000.00).

Section 3. A Stenographer-Clerk for the Director of Public Service and Safety, who shall receive a salary of seventy dollars ($70.00) per month.

Section 4. A Secretary-Stenographer for the Mayor of the City, who shall receive a salary of seventy dollars ($70.00) per month.

Section 5. A Deputy Auditor in the office of the City Auditor, who shall receive a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00) per month and give bond in the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00), and who shall be appointed by the City Auditor, to assist said Auditor under his supervision, in all the work of said office.

ENGINEERING

Section 6. A City Engineer who shall receive a salary of two thousand eight hundred and twenty dollars ($2,820.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of three thousand dollars ($3,000.00). Said Engineer to receive ten dollars ($10.00) per month for transportation.

Section 7. Assistant Engineers who shall each receive a salary of seven dollars and seventy-five cents ($7.75) per diem, and one Junior Engineer who shall receive a salary of seven dollars ($7.00) per diem for the actual number of days engaged.

Section 8. Draftsmen who shall each receive six dollars and fifty cents ($6.50) per diem for the actual number of days engaged.

Section 9. Rodmen and Chainmen who shall receive a salary of five dollars and seventy-five cents ($5.75) per diem for the actual number of days engaged.

STREET DEPARTMENT

Section 10. A Superintendent of Streets who shall receive a salary of two thousand two hundred and eighty dollars ($2,280.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 11A. Eight truck drivers (including tractor operator) who shall each receive one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00) per month. It shall be the duty of the tractor operator to assist the mechanic when necessary.

Section 11B. One mechanic who shall receive one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00) per month. Tools used by said mechanic shall be furnished by him; and, for the rental of said tools he shall receive fifteen dollars ($15.00) per month.

Section 12A. One CLASS A Laborer in the Street Department who shall receive one hundred and forty-five dollars ($145.00) per month and shall receive six (6) working days vacation with pay per annum, provided he has had at least one year's continuous service. Duties as CLASS A laborer in the Street Department shall include those as painter.

Section 12B. Twelve or less number of CLASS A laborers in the Street Department, who shall receive one hundred and forty dollars ($140.00) per month, and who shall receive six (6) working days vacation with pay per annum, provided they have had at least one year's continuous service. The Assistant Painter and Air-Compressor Operator to be included in the above (12).

WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT

Section 13. A Superintendent of Water Works who shall receive a salary of two thousand two hundred twenty dollars ($2,220.00 per annum and shall give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 14. A Secretary of the Water Works Department who shall receive a salary at the rate of one thousand two hundred thirty dollars ($1,230.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of five thousand dollars ($5,000.00).

Section 15. A Stenographer Clerk who shall receive a salary of one thousand two hundred and sixty dollars ($1,260.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 16. A bookkeeper, CLASS A, who shall receive a salary of one thousand and eighty dollars ($1,080.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00). A Bookkeeper, CLASS B, who shall receive a salary of eight hundred and seventy dollars ($870.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 17. Assistant Engineers at the pumping stations, who shall receive compensation of eighty-five cents ($0.85) per hour for the time actually engaged.

Section 18. Pumpmen who shall each receive compensation of seventy-two and one-half cents ($0.72½) per hour for the time actually engaged.

Section 19A. Seven Service-Repairmen who shall each receive a salary of one hundred and sixty-five dollars ($165.00) per month. Those appointed after date must have at least one year's service as CLASS A laborer in the Water Work Repair Department before being appointed to a position as Service-Repairmen in said Department.

Section 19B. Three (3) CLASS A laborers in the Service-Repair Division of the Water Department shall each receive one hundred and forty dollars ($140.00) per month and shall receive six (6) working days vacation with pay per annum, provided they have had at least one year's continuous service. One (1) of these CLASS A laborers in the Service-Repair Division shall be assigned to the duty of collecting delinquent accounts and to reading meters on move-outs and for this transportation, gas, tires and use of private automobile he is to receive in addition to his salary, the sum of ten dollars ($10.00) per month as transportation expense.

Section 20. A Meter Inspector who shall receive a salary of one thousand nine hundred and eighty dollars ($1,980.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 21. An Electrician who shall receive a salary of seven hundred and fifty dollars ($750.00) per annum.

GARBAGE DEPARTMENT

Section 22. A Superintendent of Garbage Disposal who shall also serve as Chief Sanitary Plant Operator and shall receive a salary in the amount of nine hundred dollars ($900.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 23. A Secretry of the Garbage Department who shall receive a salary at the rate of five hundred and eighty-five dollars ($585.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00).

Section 24. A Bookkeeper CLASS B, who shall receive a salary at the rate of six hundred and ninety dollars ($690.00) per annum.

Section 25A. Fourteen (14) truck drivers and helpers, inclusive, who shall each receive a salary of one hundred and sixty dollars ($160.00) per month.

Section 25B. Two (2) truck drivers and helpers, inclusive, who shall operate and work within what shall hereafter be called the Salvage Department with principal duty of gathering salvage materials and who each receive a salary of one hundred and forty dollars ($140.00) per month.

Section 26. A Stenographer-Clerk who shall receive a salary at the rate of four hundred and twenty dollars ($420.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

SEWER DEPARTMENT

Section 27. A Superintendent of Sanitary Sewer plant who shall receive a salary of two thousand eight hundred and twenty dollars ($2,820.00) per annum and furnish bond in the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00).

Section 28. A Chief Operator of the Sanitary Plant who shall receive a salary of one thousand three hundred and twenty dollars ($1,320.00) per annum from Sanitary Sewer funds.

Section 29. Three (3) Assistant Plant Operators who shall each receive a salary of one thousand eight hundred and sixty dollars ($1,860.00) per annum.

Section 30. Superintendent of Sewers (abolished).

Section 31. A Secretary of Sewage who shall receive a salary of five hundred and eighty-five dollars ($585.00) per annum from the Sanitary Sewer fund, and shall give bond in the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00).

Section 32. A Record Clerk and Assistant Operator in the Sewer Department who shall receive a salary of one thousand eight hundred and sixty dollars ($1,860.00) per annum.

Section 33. An Electrician and Maintenance man who shall receive a salary of one thousand four hundred and forty dollars ($1,440.00) per annum.

Section 34. A Bookkeeper, CLASS A, who shall receive a salary at the rate of one thousand eight hundred dollars ($1,800.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 35. A Bookkeeper, CLASS A, who shall receive a salary at the rate of eight hundred and forty dollars ($840.00) per annum.

Section 36. Two (2) Sewer Repairmen; one (1) shall be a truck driver with salary of one hundred and sixty dollars ($160.00) per month and the other shall be a sewer machine helper with salary of one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00) per month.

MISCELLANEOUS

Section 36. One Mason who shall receive ninety cents ($0.90) per hour for time actually engaged.

Section 38. Inspectors of Improvements who shall each receive six dollars and twenty-five cents ($6.25) per day for the number of days engaged, no allowance for transportation.

Section 39. An Electrical Inspector who shall receive a salary of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) per month. Linemen who shall receive seventy cents ($0.70) per hour and Electricians who shall receive eighty cents ($0.80) per hour.

Section 40. Two (2) Janitors for City Building who shall each receive a salary of one hundred and twenty dollars ($120.00) per month.

Section 40. Two (2) Janitors for City Building who shall each receive a salary of one hundred and twenty dollars ($120.00) per month.

Section 41. A Telephone operator-Clerk for City Building who shall receive a salary of one thousand three hundred and eighty dollars ($1,380.00) per annum.

Section 42. Common labor employed by the Director of Public Service in the departments of the City shall be paid at the following rates: Four (4) CLASS A Laborers at seventy-five cents ($0.75) per hour; other CLASS A laborers at seventy cents ($0.70) per hour and CLASS B laborers at sixty-five cents ($0.65) per hour. Employees appointed after date must have one year's service before being paid Class A pay.

Section 43. Investigator of Indigent Hospitalization cases within the Department of Public Safety with annual salary of six hundred dollars ($600.00) and an annual automobile expense allowance of one hundred and twenty dollars ($120.00). The duties of said office shall be to investigate all requests for hospitalization at City expense and to report investigations to the Hospital Committee and salary shall be paid out of Fund 2-L-1.

Section 44. If it is necessary, in the operation of a City department, to temporarily discontinue the use of one or more employees—or, to substitute for employees on vacation—then, seniority rights must be recognized and men temporarily displaced must be used as laborers and not less than a corresponding number of laborers must be discontinued during such time and seniority must be recognized. Employees working temporarily on higher rated positions than their own must be paid the higher rate of pay.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Section 45. A Chief of Police who shall receive a salary of two hundred and twenty dollars ($220.00) per month and shall give bond in the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.000).

Section 46. Three (3) Captains of police who shall each receive a salary of two hundred dollars ($200.00) per month and shall each give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 47. Three (3) Lieutenants of Police who shall each receive a salary of one hundred and eighty-five dollars ($185.00) per month and shall each give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 48. Two (2) Plain-Clothes Officers who shall each receive a salary of two hundred dollars ($200.00) per month and shall each give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 49. A Traffic and Junior Patrol Officer who shall receive a salary of two hundred dollars ($200.00) per month and shall give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 50A. One (1) Fingerprint Expert in charge of identification bureau who shall receive a salary of one hundred and ninety-five dollars ($195.00) per month and shall give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 50B. One (1) Patrolman of the first class who shall, among other duties assigned him, assist in fingerprinting and shall receive a salary of one hundred and seventy-five dollars ($175.00) per month and shall give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00). Said office shall continue for the duration of the present war emergency.

Section 51. Twenty-two (22) Patrolmen each of whom shall receive a salary of one hundred and seventy-five dollars ($175.00) per month when and if qualified as first class patrolmen, as herein defined, and shall give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00) each.

Patrolmen who have been in the service of the City two or more years shall be designated first class patrolmen and shall each receive the salary above-specified.

Patrolmen who have been in the service of the City one (1) year or less than two (2) years shall be designated second class patrolmen and shall each receive a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00) per month during the second year of service.

Patrolmen who have been in the service of the City for less than one (1) year and all patrolmen hereinafter appointed to such position shall be designated third class patrolmen during the first year of service to the City and shall each receive a salary of one hundred and forty dollars ($140.00) per month.

Two (2) of said patrolmen, already set forth, shall compose the Special Investigation Division—and, when detailed upon special investigations during the present emergency and state of war, they shall receive a monthly transportation allowance of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) in addition to their regular salary.

Section 52. The Traffic Division shall be composed of the Traffic and Junior Patrol Officer and six (6) patrolmen already set forth above. The Chief of Police shall appoint one (1) of the members of the Traffic Division to act as Traffic Commissioner and the Traffic Division shall be under the supervision of said Commissioner.

It shall be the duty of said Traffic Division, with such aid as may be rendered by other members of the Police Department, to enforce traffic regulations of this City, investigate accidents, make auxiliary parking meter collections and develop ways and means to improve the traffic conditions consistent with traffic regulations of the City and State.

This sub-section shall not be interpreted to limit the police authority of any patrolman appointed to this division.

Section 53. A Clerk-Stenographer who shall receive a salary of ninety-five dollars ($95.00) per month and give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 54. Parking Meter Collector and Service Man with a salary of one hundred and fifty-five dollars ($155.00) per month and shall give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Said office shall be under the supervision of the Service-Safety Director and Traffic Commissioner and duties of said position shall be to collect revenues from Parking Meters, repair and replace broken meters and such other traffic assignments as are made by those in supervision.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Section 55. A Chief of Fire Department who shall receive a salary of two hundred and twenty dollars ($220.00) per month and shall give bond in the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00).

Section 56. Eight (8) Captains who shall each receive a salary of two hundred dollars ($200.00) per month and shall give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 57. An Electrician who shall receive a salary of one hundred and eighty-five dollars ($185.00) per month and shall give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 58. Twenty-four (24) firemen each of whom shall receive a salary of one hundred and seventy-five dollars ($175.00) per month when and if qualified as first class firemen, as herein defined, and shall give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Firemen who have been in the service of the City two or more years shall be designated first class firemen and shall receive the salary above-specified.

Firemen who have been in the service of the City at least one year and less than two years shall be designated second class firemen and shall receive a salary of one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00) per month during said second year.

Firemen who have been in the service of the City for less than one year and all firemen hereinafter appointed to such position shall be designated third class firemen during the first year of service to the City and shall each receive a salary of one hundred and forty dollars ($140.00) per month.

Section 59. Two (2) firemen who shall each receive a salary of two hundred dollars ($200.00) per month and shall give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00). Said firemen shall hold a boiler operators license and in addition to their ordinary duties as firemen shall act as firemen in charge of the heating plant of the Municipal Building.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Section 60. A Clerk of the Municipal Court of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, who shall receive a salary of two thousand two hundred and twenty dollars ($2,220.00) per annum, payable semi-monthly installments.

Section 61. Two (2) Deputy Clerks —the salary of one to be one thousand six hundred and eighty dollars ($1,680.00) per annum and the salary of the other to be one thousand seven hundred and forty dollars ($1,740.00) per annum with designation as official Court Stenographer.

Section 62. The Bailiff of Municipal Court who shall receive a salary of two thousand and forty dollars ($2,040.00) per annum, Transportation Included.

Section 63. That there shall be an assistant clerk of the Municipal Court who shall receive a salary of one thousand two hundred and sixty dollars ($1,260.00) per annum and give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00).

Section 64. That the following ordinances are hereby repealed: No. 42-55, No. 42-72, No. 42-185, No. 42-235, No. 42-253, No. 42-257, No. 42-258 and all other ordinances and resolutions in conflict herewith.

Section 65. That this ordinance is declared an emergency because an immediate increase in salaries is necessary to maintain a satisfactory personnel and it is hereby declared to be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Passed: February 2, 1943.
Signed: HOWARD G. MILLLER, President of Council.
Approved: W. J. LOCKE, Mayor.
Attest: R. R. BLACK, Clerk of Council.
(Feb. 8, 15, NJ 43)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Income Tax coming up! ¼ DUE MARCH 15th

Make the Want Ads Pay It For You By Selling the Things You No Longer Need

BUY WAR BONDS BUY WAR BONDS

NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JAN. 1ST, 1942

Transient.

1 Day—(Minimum 20 Words) 4c Per Word.
3 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 7c Per Word.
7 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 14c Per Word.
30 Days—(Minimum 15 Words) 50c Per Word.

Card of Thanks and "In Memoriam," 12 lines or less, $1.20, each additional line 10c.

Contract rates furnished on application.

Cash With Copy on All "Work Wanted," "Wanted to Rent," "Household Goods," "Not Responsible" and Out-of-Town Advertising.

Work Wanted Ads Receive One FREE Day.

5% Discount on all Transient Classified CASH ADS —Placed at News-Journal Office.

The closing time for ads to appear in the same day's issue is 10:15 a. m. except Sunday. And Sunday Ads will be accepted up to 5 p. m. Saturday evening.) The News-Journal is responsible for one incorrect insertion only. Be sure to read your advertisement the first day. Telephone correction before 10:15 the second day.

The News-Journal reserves the right to re-classify, revise or reject any advertisement which is deemed objectionable to the policy of the paper.

Phone Your Ads! Call 4251-6.

Mt. Gilead

BRIEFS

The women's organizations of the First Presbyterian church will hold their annual covered-dish luncheon on Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 1 p. m. in the church. Mrs. Rebecca Reisner of Delaware will give a book review.

* * *

Mrs. William Stewart will entertain members of the Junior league at her home Tuesday evening.

* * *

Miss Nellie Shaw will be hostess to members of the Women's Twentieth Century club on Tuesday afternoon. Roll call will be "Familiar Sayings of Famous Men."

* * *

Mrs. George Bane and son, Freddie, of Richmond, Ind., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Etter.

* * *

Cpl. Dale Richardson of Kelly Field, Tex., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson.

* * *

Miss Bertha Williams and Miss Martha Haserodt returned Friday from New York City, where they were guests of Pvt. Dale Bails.

* * *

Mrs. Gertrude Inscho is spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Murray of Galion.

BURIED AT PLYMOUTH

GALION — Funeral services were to be conducted in Shelby this afternoon for James A. Major, 74, a brother of Howard Major of Galion. Burial was to be in the cemetery at Plymouth.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Howard C. Handel, Mansfield, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Admr. in the estate of Eva I. Kemp, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date Jan. 22, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Jan. 25, Feb. 1, 8, NJ '43)

LOANS $10 to $500
Will Taxes Require More Cash Than You Planned?
Our Loan Service Takes the Tax Strain Off Your Budget
INTERSTATE LOAN CO.
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. West Phone 4471-6
Mansfield, Ohio.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard War Time, Feb. 23, 1943, for the improvement of the Health Department of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, by the furnishing and delivering of one new passenger automobile and at the same time and place bids will be received for the sale of one 1936 model Plymouth Tudor Sedan now in use by the Health Department of the City of Mansfield, Ohio.

Each proposal must contain the name or names of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank and made payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, in the sum of Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars, as surety that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into.

No bid will be entertained unless it is presented at the office of the Safety-Service Director prior to the time specified.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

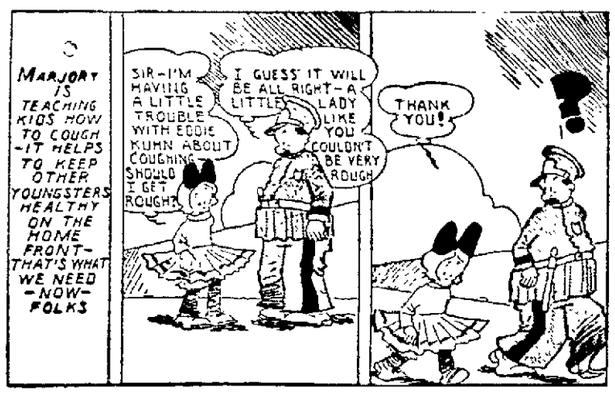
F. B. WOLFF,
Safety-Service Director.
(Feb. 8-15, N-J, '43)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that Christina Hecht, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix in the estate of John L. Hecht, deceased. Late of Franklin Twp., Richland County, Ohio. Date Jan. 22, 1943.

S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(Jan 25, Feb. 1, 8, NJ '43)

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter



I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

CRAMER

Claude D., 64, died Sunday at his home, 666 Summit street, after a brief illness. The body was removed to the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call, and from where services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. E. G. Corwin officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield Cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (W-k)

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 1444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6, 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

WHEREVER you are, wherever they are—send flowers. Select from our large, fresh selection of choice blooms. Kafer's. 3106-6. (S-tf)

FLOWERS
Call Carek's
3696-6 (S-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

Watkins Products
C. O. BOWMAN
348 Bowman St. Dial 2089-9 (L-tf)

BEAUTIFUL Non-Sag knit slips, made to your measurement. $2.69. Mrs. Gettings. 3104-6. (A-tf)

WE REPAIR RUBBER FOOTWEAR. PETER URCHEL. QUALITY SHOE SERVICE. 5TH AND MAIN. (E-tf)

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing a scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6 (L-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings. 706 Farmers Bank Building. Phone 2163-1. (W-10)

Spencer Corsets
Mrs. M. Bottomley Phifer. 4073-2 (W-10)

10—Lost and Found

LOST
1 5.50x20 tire, mounted. Red disc wheel. Call 4215-6. (C-8)

LOST — Gentleman's brown billfold containing cards and nail file. Return to News-Journal office. (C-8)

BILLFOLD in downtown district containing valuable papers. Must have papers. Bette Tell. Return to News-Journal Office. Reward. (C-8)

11—Travel, Transportation

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, INC.

Time Schedule—Effective Dec. 15, 1942. Coaches leave 58 N. Diamond St. for Ashland Lodi, Medina, Cleveland 5:45 a. m., *8:40 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 10:45 p. m.
*To Ashland only.
Mt. Gilead, Delaware, Columbus, Cincinnati 1:15 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 12:25 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 6:45, *8:25 p. m.
*To Columbus only
Wooster, Canton, Pittsburgh New York, 1:31 a. m., 5:35 a. m., *8:40 a. m., 4:04 p. m., *5:35 p. m., 6:10 p. m.
*To Canton only via Ashland.
Marion, Lima, Ft. Wayne, Chicago, *2:27 a. m., 7:59 a. m., 2:12 p. m., 7:52 p. m.
*Through Bucyrus via U. S. 30-N.
For Information Call
GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT
58 N. Diamond St. Phone 4176-6. (L-k)

13—Wanted To Buy

Sell us your old phonograph records today!
WE PAY CASH
BELL MUSIC CO.
26 S. Park St.
(E-10)

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED COAL OIL RANGE. CALL 3139-4. (E-tf)

POPCORN WANTED—White or yellow. We pay cash at the farms. Northwest Popcorn Co., 51 N. Sandusky Street, Delaware, Ohio. (A-8)

CASH for gas range, electric refrigerator, washer, rug. Call 2929-9. (A-tf)

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED FURNITURE. EXCHANGE FURNITURE. 3712-6. (E-tf)

REFRIGERATOR WANTED
In Good Condition.
Call 5018-6. (B-8)

WANTED — LARGE WARDROBE TRUNK IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL 2482-6. (E-10)

WANTED — Newspapers, magazines, rags, iron and metal. Within 25 miles. Phone 4087-6. (C-9)

WANTED—A boys' and girls' bicycle. For children age 8 years. Call 4098-2. (E-9)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED—Experienced waiter. Apply in person. Boston Restaurant, 303 North Main. (W-10)

COUNTER MAN WANTED
Apply in Person. Good Wages.
CONEY ISLAND RESTAURANT
Main St.
(B-8)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall, until 12 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard War Time, Feb. 23, 1943, for the improvement of the Traffic Department, by the furnishing and delivering of Traffic Paint to f.o.b. Mansfield, Ohio.

There will be approximately 500 gallons, more or less, white, orange and yellow Traffic Paint, as per the Ohio State Highway Specifications, furnished and delivered in five gallon containers, to f.o.b. Mansfield, Ohio.

Each proposal must contain the name or names of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Twenty-Five ($25.00) Dollars, on some solvent bank and made payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, as surety, that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into.

No proposal will be entertained unless it is delivered at the office of the Safety-Service Director prior to the time specified.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

F. B. WOLFF,
Safety-Service Director.
(Feb. 8-15, N-J, '43)

Capable Man To Manage Retail Store. Permanent Position, Excellent Salary and Bonus. Vacation With Full Salary.

Apply in person or write, giving full details of experience, to District Office of the—

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Miller and Switzer Ave.
Akron, O.
(B-9)

Reliable Colored Porter
Good Salary in Retail Store.
W. T. GRANT CO.
N. Main.
(B-8)

Here's Your Chance
Honest, Clean-Cut Hustlers

Established route paying over $45.00. Guaranteed salary and commission. No seasonal layoff. Apply Nickles Bakery, 194 Park Ave. East. (E-9)

AMBITIOUS BOY

Full time work. Must be over 16, who is looking for a future. An opportunity to start in the newspaper field with excellent training facilities. Apply in person. Display Advertising Department, News-Journal.
(E-tf)

WANTED—High school boy to work after school. Must be able to drive automobile. Write Box 695 News-Journal. (C-8)

NEWSPAPER delivery boys. Apply Plain Dealer, 65 East Third. (W-9)

16—Female

ACTIVE GIRL

17 to 20 years old for messenger service in local war plant. Must have driver's license. Write—Box 374 News-Journal
(B-8)

WOMEN make up to $8 daily and get dresses free. Showing exclusive frocks. Experience unnecessary. Not canvassing. Maisonette—Write Box 693 News-Journal. (C-8)

WANTED — Middle-aged housekeeper in country home. Husband and wife working. No children. Phone 1019-4. (C-8)

WANTED—Housekeeper to work by the week. Phone 6956-9. (B-12)

WANTED—Girl for typing and filing in downtown office (no shorthand necessary). State age and experience. Address Box 375, Mansfield News-Journal. (W-10)

GIRL to care for children, ironing but no washing. Good wages. Phone 3331-1. (C-10)

Curtis Publishing Co.
has opening for woman with car to handle established route of magazine dealers and boys in Mansfield and vicinity. Full or part time. Straight salary. Apply 81 Bowman Street between 4 and 7 P. M. (W-8)

WOMAN
For general housework. Stay nights. Call 5029-4. (E-9)

WAITRESS WANTED—Must have experience. $14 per week and meals. Apply in person at Washington Lunch. (C-10)

A-1 BEAUTY operator, highest wages. Apply DeMilo Beauty Salon or call 1556-6. (C-9)

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

PART time general office work by experienced older woman. Will keep small set of books, make income tax reports. Write Box 692 News-Journal. (A-12)

PART time general office work by experienced older woman. Will keep small set of books, make income tax reports. Box 696 Mansfield News-Journal. (C-13)

WASHINGS, ironings, curtains. Last house on Belmont Street, north of Springmill, Roseland. (C-8)

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

LADY experienced in secret service would like job in defense plant in Mansfield. Reply Box 698 News-Journal. (E-8)

TWO GIRLS want housework, before and after school hours, where they can attend Lucas school. Phone B-30 Lucas, Ohio. (C-10)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

LOVELY ROOM, good private home, fine location, laundry, garage. Bus. Accommodate 1 or 2. Phone 5383-7. (W-10)

SLEEPING rooms in modern home, west side. Call 2016-9 after 4 P. M. (A-9)

TWO furnished rooms and bath, cottage, utilities furnished. Call 1976-2. (W-6)

COMFORTABLE sleeping room close to business district, private entrance, innerspring mattress. 2970-4. (B-8)

22—Unfurnished Rooms

360 GRACE—Three rooms, private entrance, bath. Close to Rubber works on bus line. $15 month. (B-8)

TWO upper unfurnished rooms. 91 West Second. $5.00 a week. Private entrance. 6087-3. (B-8)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

TWO COMFORTABLE rooms, all utilities furnished. Close in. 6009-7. (O-10)

24—Apartments, Furnished

3-ROOM apartment at 29 Flint street. Pleasant and comfortable, all utilities furnished. Call after 6:30 p. m. Adults. (B-14)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

THREE-ROOM upper, all private, utilities and heat furnished, garbage and garage. $25; adults. Call 4713-5. (C-9)

3 ROOMS AND BATH, COMPLETELY PRIVATE, COMFORTABLE AND CONVENIENT. REASONABLE. CALL 3343-9. (E-8)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room brick home. Stoker heat, double garage, close to school and bus. Located in Woodland. Call Calihan Realty, 1627-6. (B-k)

CARPENTER ROAD—6 rooms. Adults preferred. $40. References. Phone 1557-6. (W-10)

WEST END—Half double, $35. Possession at once. Adults. Reference. Kyle, 3325-6 and 2659-1. (B-tf)

WOODLAND SECTION, 605 Scholl rd. —Modern 4-bedroom home, automatic heat and stoker. Only $6000. 1162-6. (B-k)

29—Farms and Land

200 ACRES, 4 miles east of Lucas. Inquire Roy Culler, 3 miles east Lucas, Route 39. Phone Monroe, Lucas. (C-9)

VI—REAL ESTATE

35—Lots For Sale

DIRECT 6 tillable acres or half acre lots. Near Woodville school. Callender, Woodville Road. 1047-2. (C-8)

36—City Homes For Sale

SOUTHEAST
Six-room home with fireplace in living room. A dandy kitchen and full size dining room. Three nice size bedrooms and bath up, and floored attic. Beautiful floors and oak finish. Has storm windows, screens and garage, at the low price of $3,950. Put your idle money to work here. Act quick on this one.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor. 1535-6. (B-k)

Very good modern double, located west side, six rooms and bath each. Price $5500—$2500 cash. Rented $55 per month.
M. A. SHAULL
600 W. Fourth St. Realtor. 2533-6 (E-k)

MR. INVESTOR
Close-in southwest section, modern six rooms and bath, fine condition, new furnace, double construction, improved street paid out. 2-car garage. Lot 40x114 feet. $5,000, with $2,000 cash. Will yield better than 9%. Inspect this today. Huff Realty Co., 2277-6. Mr. Huff, 4686-4 Mr. Reichel, 4014-6. (B-k)

HOME AND INCOME
2-4 room and 1-2 room apartments, 3-car garage. Modern except furnace. West, close in location. Ceiling rent $68. A buy at $3500.
MAYBERRY & BALLIETT
40 W. Third. 1329-6, 3143-1, 4547-9. (W-k)

HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6. Realtors. 614 W. Fourth (B-12)

SOUTH BLVDS—Six-room brick veneer home, hardwood floors throughout, breakfast nook, modern kitchen, sun parlor, wood fireplace, stoker heat, automatic water heater, large lot, shrubbery and shade. Will consider trade. 2422-6 (W-10)

YOUR RENT
pays for this new F. H. A. bungalow when you have paid $250. Dan Bowser, 2226-6. (W-tf)

MODERN 6-room house, west side, close in, A-1 condition, good cinse homes of this size are few. Call for an appointment. E. R. Robinson, 1631-6. (B-k)

Ohio Realty Co.
261½ South Main 2460-6 (B-K)

NORTH ADAMS—Close to East 4th, 7-room modern, $2500. Terms. Sebastian, Realtor, 4434-6. (E-tf)

WITHIN WALKING distance of the Square. Good location, west side, six rooms modern on large lot with garage, street paved and paid out. Price $5,500, terms.
Chas. N. Blackman
REALTORS
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1588-6 (B-k)

BUNGALOW
5-room, consisting of modern kitchen, dinette, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Hardwood floors, basement. Garage with overhead doors. Nice lot, located southwest.
TODAYS BEST VALUE
$4250 with $1,000 down.
CHAS. R. CALLIHAN
533 Park Ave. W. Realtor. 1627-6 (B-K)

W. E. LARIMORE
283 Abbeyfeale Rd.
Selling and Renting Realtor.
(B-12)

37—Suburban Homes

OWNER in government service, wants to sell his beautiful 5-room bungalow, close to Park avenue west road. 3 lots partly wooded, well shrubbed, 2-car garage. Will sacrifice at $6800. 1501-6, 1510-6, 5020-7. (W-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

GRANT ST.—SIX rooms, semi-modern, slate roof, large lot. Only $2,500. Wilmer L. Gross, 3815-6. (B-k)

VI—REAL ESTATE

38—Farms, Land For Sale

TWENTY-TWO and one half acres, good six room house, electric, small barn and other out buildings. Best of soil all tillable, good fencing, young peach and apple orchard. Between Mansfield and Shelby. Phone 2987-7 (B-9)

142 ACRES, almost level, excellent tractor farm, electric, 42x74 barn, 50x60 straw shed, good house, other buildings, 1½ miles south of Congress, off Congress-Wooster road. (Wayne county) Possession this spring. Schmid farm. Paul Gribble, Route No. 1, West Salem, Ohio. (W-10)

WANT YOUR FARMS SOLD?
Just come see me or write. I will get you cash or equivalent. We buy, sell and exchange.
C. CONNOR FOR FARMS
52 West Second Street 3170-6 (W-13)

C. Connor For Farms
30-Acre Farm
Near Olivesburg. Six-room house, electric, all good level land, ideal location, good barn, large chicken coops. It's a good one, handy to Mansfield or Ashland. Price is $2800. Terms to the right party.

160-Acre Vacant Land
Near Olivesburg, on a good road. All good level land, some very good pasture, good fences, and some extra good timber. Will divide this tract. Will sell any part or all. Price is $30 per acre, on extra easy terms. Here is your chance.

C. Connor For Farms
Also Farm Loans
52 W. 2nd St., 3170-6
(W-13)

10 ACRES, 6 rooms, full basement, modern kitchen, electric water pressure, furnace, new barn, hennery, fruit, berries, level, fertile. Only $3750, terms. Many others. H. F. Cring, Mt. Gilead. (C-10)

80 acres, a real modern country home. Kitchen, dining room, with plenty of cupboards, living room, bedroom, bath on the first floor, 3 bedrooms with closets on second floor. Full basement with fruit cellar. Hot water heat, 40x60 bank barn, tool shed, hog pen, 2 large corn cribs, poultry house, on a good pike. Anyone getting this farm with buildings all in A-1 condition will get a real buy at $8000. For further information, see
GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (E-k)

100-ACRE FARM, slightly rolling, good soil, some timber, spring water, large brick house and good bank barn, about six miles out. $6,000. W. C. Mansfield & Associates, Realtors. E. M. Eby, Farms, 1089-7. (B-k)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—5 and 6-room houses and bungalows from $4000 up. Bell Realty Co. 2111-6, 2348-6. (W-k)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SHOP for sale. Doing good business, centrally located. Owner leaving town. Write Box 694 News-Journal. (C-8)

45—Money To Loan

LOANS—$10 to $500. Personal Finance, 4485-6. 103 Mohican Bldg., over Woolworth's. (L-k)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

OFFERING FOR SALE at public auction, Friday, Feb. 12, 11½ miles north of Ganges, my team of good sound work horses, weigh 1500 each, and harness. George Mills. (W-10)

Robinson & Robinson
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-9 or 6721-8.
(L-tf)

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at Public Auction—1 mile North of Shenandoah, on Route 13, — 11 miles north of Mansfield, known as Ferrell Farm, Thursday, Feb. 11th, at 11 a. m.—Ford Tractor, 1941 model with Ferguson system, 10" tires, lights, power take-off, pulley, plows, two bottom 14-inch, cultivator 2-row springtooth type; team of sorrels, 12 and 13 years, wt. 1800 each, and harness. 24 ewes due in April. 23 feeder lambs. 5 good milk cows. 75 brown leghorn pullets, now laying. 7 brood sows 5 close-up. 1 service boar, 44 shoats, 3 months old, tractor manure spreader, tractor disc, 8 ft. tandum, Adams husker, 2 roll 2-horse Bradley weeder. Farmers Favorite grain drill. Sure Drop corn planter, 8-inch burr grinder, Bradley 12-inch breaking plow, hay loader, side delivery rake, Deering mower, Massey Harris 7 ft. binder, Massey Harris corn binder, buzz saw, 2 wagons, electric fence unit and wire, 8 ton of hay in mow, 1000 baskets corn in crib, 400 bushel oats in bin, 250 shocks of corn in field, household goods, Glow-maid cream enamel range, numerous other articles. Lunch served on grounds. Terms cash.

JOSEPH E. BOLEY, Owner.

Curt Ekey, Auct.
M. L. McDaniel, Clerk. (A-9)

49—Live Stock

GOOD young holstein cow, third calf by side. Four miles southwest on Cook Road. J. W. Maglott. (C-9)

FOR SALE—Another good New Idea spreader. M. L. Hartman, Tiro, Ohio. (C-8)

1 COW and calf, on the Woodolf road. Phone 2956, Bellville. (W-10)

1 SET OF TEAM harness, used 2 seasons. 1 Large mule, middle-age. Sneeringer, Route 13 North, Mansfield. (C-9)

FOR SALE or trade on cow: 9 Sheep due to lamb middle of March. Wesley Boals, Route 42 East. Phone 2446-6. (C-8)

7-YEAR-OLD Guernsey springer cow, close up. T. B. and Bangs tested. William Hamilton, East street, Bellville, Ohio. (W-10)

SPOTTED POLAND China sow. Bred. Route 2, Shelby. Phone 2050-J. Harry Hawley. (W-10)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
A shortage of chicks is expected this spring. Order them now. Be assured of your supply when wanted. Sexed or straight run—profit bred for both meat and eggs.
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(B-tf)

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS. CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE. 137 W. 6th. (E-10)

PAY STREAK CHICKS
Ohio — U. S. Approved Quality Chicks since 1909. Hatches Sunday and Wednesday. Send for Catalog or call Shelby Pay Streak Hatchery, Shelby, Ohio. Phone 607-L. (L-K)

BABY chicks from breeders of special pedigreed matings from Ohio's best. Early order discount. Full-o-pep feeds. Mac's Hatchery. Phone 7781 Bellville, Ohio. (W-11)

70 LEGHORN pullets, laying. Electric sweeper. Brown fur coat, size 18. Call 1938-9. (C-8)

Ohio U. S. Approved
Baby Chicks, all popular breeds. Hatches each Monday and Thursday. Call or write—
NIGH HATCHERY
Perrysville, O. Phone 17. (L-tf)

BUY Bishop's Ohio Certified large type white leghorn baby chicks. Hatches every Tuesday. Catalogue free. Bishop's Poultry Farm, New Washington, O. (W-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (B-14)

WAYNE OATS, shock corn, set of heavy work harness, corn plow. Call Jay Bush, 6715-8 at noon. (C-11)

FRYING chickens, extra cleaned dressing, finest quality. Free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (E-tf)

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. (E-11)

APPLES—Red and yellow Delicious, Winesaps, Romes and Jonathans. Deliveries on Tuesdays and Fridays. Bring containers. Groff, 6468-7. No Sunday sales. (B-8)

52—Farm Equipment

Horse Drawn Cultivators—Several ready to go—rebuilt—pick them up now.
FRED C. MILLER—GALION, O. "Everything for the Farm" (B-8)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

BATEMANTOWN General Store closing out at once entire stock, consisting of canned goods, footwear, sight hardware, notions, two sets Toledo scales and fixtures. (C-8)

COMPLETE STOCK—Jet and Worm Drive. Deep Well Water Systems. No belts. 32 S. Adams. Saltzgaber's (S-tf)

STOP WORRYING
Get a locking gasoline cap now. $1.49. Penn Auto Store. 22 S. Main. (W-12)

SHIPMENT just received. Winterfronts for all cars, $1.49. Penn Auto Store. 22 South Main. (E-11)

YOUR CAMERA or gun is worth money. Penn Auto Store. 22 South Main St. (L-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

Just received! Several shipments of good reconditioned used furniture. Very reasonable. A good selection for living, dining, bedroom and kitchen.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 N. Main St. Dial 3712-6 (E-14)

SINGER SEWING CENTER—We buy, sell, rent, repair sewing machines. 48 P. A. W. 2452-6. (E-tf)

TAPPAN gas range, left-hand oven. Afternoons or evenings. 211 South Diamond Street. (C-8)

FOR SALE—One used gas range, one complete set of drapes for living room, antique silk and other items. Call 1161-6. (B-8)

SANDWICH GRILLS: AS LOW AS $3.95. WESTINGHOUSE AND DOMINION. OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE, ON THE SQUARE. (E-8)

TRADE IN your old Maytag washer on a new rebuilt Maytag. A few left. Bell Music Co., 26 South Park. (E-10)

WHILE THEY LAST: FACTORY RE-BUILT SWEEPERS. TRADE IN YOUR OLD SWEEPER. USED GAS RANGES $17.50. SEE US FOR NEW AND USED FURNITURE. HERRICK FURNITURE CO. 27 E. FOURTH ST. 1669-6. (E-tf)

PREMIUMS paid for electric or drop head sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. 2098-6, 57 East Fourth. (C-8)

ARMSTRONG'S Linoleum and Linoflor, 89c and up. Estimate free. DAVIES, 124 N. Main St. (L-tf)

LATEST MODEL Regina cleaner with attachments. Several other fine rebuilt cleaners. Yarnell—the Sweeper Man, rear 240 Marion avenue. 1463-1. (W-13)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for furniture 3139-4. (B-tf)

Shop in our Bargain Basement for real buys in used furniture, stoves, etc.
HOME FURNITURE
Next to Ritz Theater. (L-tf)

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

FOR SALE—Men's new gray o'coat, worn once. Size 37 short. Call 6074-1. (E-12)

60—Typewriters, Supplies

EXPERT SERVICE on all makes of typewriters and adding machines. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 2310-6 (Stf)

64—Coal Dealers

QUALITY COALS
Special prices on fill ups Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and oil treated stoker.
LASER & WALKER COAL CO.
214 E. Fourth St. 1881-6 (E-tf)

HECHT & CASEY COAL CO.
Rear 45 W. Sixth St. 4630-6 (H-tf)

OUR PRICES ARE NO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR— $4.00 to $8.25
BUY YOUR COAL ON CREDIT
Use Our Economy Plan
on all over 4-ton orders. Ask us how you can buy your coal now while the supply is plentiful—and pay for it in easy payments as you burn it. Prompt Delivery—Good Coals at Lowest Prices.
ECONOMY COAL
36 Surry Road 2800-6 (W-tf)

VAIL COAL & SUPPLY CO.
East Main St., Lucas. Phone, 37. (J-tf)

Simon Small & Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
45 Surrey Road 2566-9 (W-tf)

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St. Dial 4165-6 (S-tf)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

65—Coal Truckers

Voegele Bros. Coal
3134-6. 207 N. Main. 1877-6 (H-tf)

B. F. SPENCE COAL CO.
2191-6 300 N. Mulberry (J-tf)

IX—BUSINESS SERVICE

68—Cleaning, Dyeing, Tailoring and Laundries

CHARLES WING Laundry—Family wash, hand finished. Shirts 13c. Open till 10. 31 East Third. 1152-L. (E-tf)

74—Miscellaneous Services

WATERPROOFING
Dial 1861-6. Basements. 668 Springmill (L-tf)

SAWS sharpened. Machine Filed. Krupp Cycle, 108 North Walnut street. (L-k)

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, 4th and Diamond. Dial 2491-6. (L-tf)

YARNELL THE SWEEPER MAN. Quality Sweeper Repairing. Rear 240 Marion Ave. 1463-1. (L-tf)

EBBERT'S ELECTRIC—Sweepers repaired, brushes rebristled, motors rewound. 849 P. A. W. 4309-4. (E-tf)

81—Tinning and Roofing

LEAKY ROOFS repaired. New roofs laid. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. Wagner Bros., 24 East Second St. 3595-4. (S-tf)

X—AUTOMOTIVE

83—Automobiles For Sale

HOME OF GOOD USED CARS
Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East 4109-6 (E-tf)

G. F. SCHONAUER Texaco, 2308-6. Used Cars, bought, sold, serviced. Fourth and Rowland Avenue. (J-tf)

1942 Studebaker coupe. Driven 7000 miles. Has 5 new tires. Cash payment desired. Phone 4957-8 after 6 p. m. (B-10)

1938 WILLYS Coupe. Completely overhauled. Reasonable. Phone 4056-6, or 11 Flint street. (W-14)

1939 HUDSON TUDOR, $565
MERSCH MOTOR SALES
First and Main Street
(J-tf)

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
For your car. KELLER'S, 85 E. Fourth. We buy and sell. (W-tf)

COCHRAN MOTOR SALES
(Formerly at 43 W. Sixth)
Are now located at Park Ave. East and Adams St. See us for dependable Used Cars, Washing, Waxing, Lubrication. Hi-Speed Gasoline, prompt, cheery service.
DO DRIVE IN!
(E-9)

84—Automobiles Wanted

WE WILL pay cash for good 1940-1941 Used Cars. INGRAM & MARTIN, 61 North Diamond. (E-tf)

CALIFORNIA BUYERS paying highest prices '39-'40-'41 cars. Mr. Sniff, Fairview, every Tuesday. (E-tf)

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1936 DODGS. $65. 1932 Model 'B' Ford panel truck. 1938 Chevrolet panel truck. Two-wheel stock trailer. Pump jack complete with engine, also air compressor. Dial 1481-6. (J-tf)

FOR SALE: 18 Feet 1940 Duo house trailer, sleeps four. Fully equipped. Factory built. Phone 3972-6 (W-8)

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

OFFICIAL TIRE INSPECTION AND RATIONING STATION. RECAPS, VULCANIZING GUARANTEED. B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORE, FOURTH AND DIAMOND. (E-tf)

**

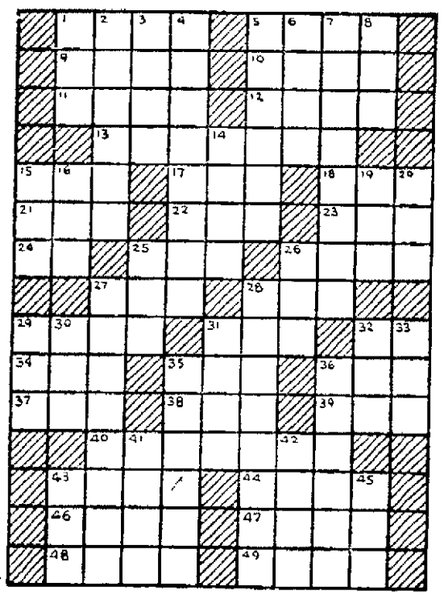
POPEYE—Definitely Identified!

YER HUNTIN' YER MOMMA AN' I YAM TRY'NA FIND MINE—SUSPOSE WE BCOMES PARTNERS AN' HUNTS TOGETHER?
GEE! I'LL HELP YOU AND YOU HELP ME?
YAS
P'RAPS THE HOTEL MANAGER HAS SOME NEWS FOR ME
HE WAS GO'NER AST AROUN'
HE IS TALKIN' TO SOME OLD HANT NOW
WO'NER WHO SHE IS?
IS POPEYE HERE?
ARE YOU HIS MOMMA?
I AIN'T HIS POPPA!
BZ

PAM—No Wild-Goose Chase! By A. W. Brewerton

PAM'S PLANE, RIGHT ON TIME! POOR DEAR, GUESS SHE'S WORN OUT!
2-8-43
HI, LITTLE GLOBE-TROTTER! HOW'S MY PRECIOUS?
HI, DAVID! I'M OKAY!
BUT HAVEN'T I HAD A WILD-GOOSE CHASE, THOUGH, WHEN I THOUGHT I WAS GOING ON A-----
WILD-GOOSE CHASE NOTHING...
---PRECIOUS, THIS LITTLE EXPERIENCE YOU'VE JUST HAD LED TO THE CAPTURE OF THE REMAINING MEMBER OF THIS NAZI GANG--PROBABLY THE MOST DANGEROUS ONE OF ALL!
REALLY, DAVID!?
BREWERTON

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—A horse
5—Pecks
9—Employ
10—European river
11—Skin disorder
12—Nourish
13—Unfriendly
15—Swedish coin
17—Pale
18—Letter Z
21—Sloths
22—Anger
23—Diamond (slang)
24—Sun god
25—Emmet
26—Passage in chimney
27—Swine
28—To bark
29—A fat
31—Metal
32—Music note
34—Malt beverage
35—Japanese festival
36—Compensate
37—Fuel
38—Electrified particle
39—Reverence
40—Plaid fabrics
43—Beak
44—Dove coop
46—S-shaped molding
47—Emblem of Wales
48—Obnoxious plant
49—Otherwise

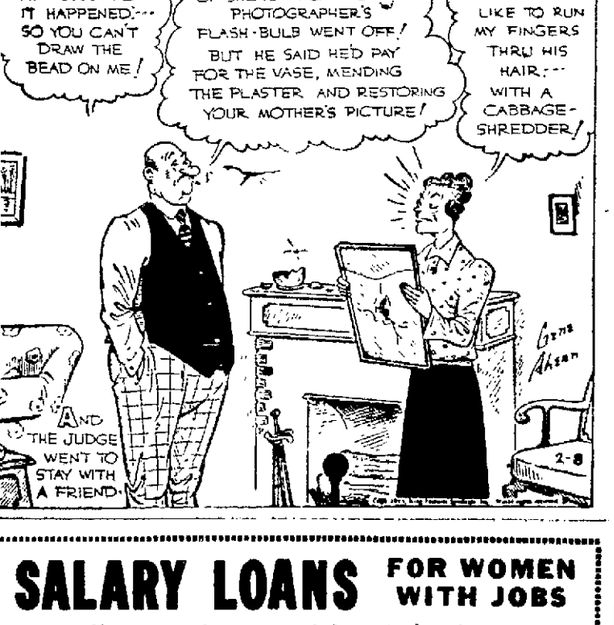
DOWN

1—Exclamation
2—Wealth
3—Italian river
4—Film on wine
5—To describe
6—Biblical character
7—Airily
8—Turf
14—Acid
15—Rowing implement
16—Narrow inlet
19—Shield
20—English river
23—Help
26—Winnow
27—Renown
28—Case for compass
29—Loiter
30—A wing
31—Sound a horn
32—Uncooked
33—Sight organ
35—Whirled
36—Glues
41—Toward the lee
42—Christmas song
43—Part of boat
45—Piece out

Yesterday's Answer

L	A	M	P		A	L	P	S				
E	R	I	A		H	E	R	O				
O	M	E	N		A	V	O	W				
		J	I	N	C	H		E	M			
P	I	N		A	E	N	E	O	U	S		
E	R	G		K	A	Y		T	R	I		
T	O		P	E	T		B	E	G	S		
U	N	W	E	D		P	O	S	E	S		
N	E	A	T		A	L	Y		N	I		
I	R	K		A	R	A		A	C	E		
A	S	E	P	T	I	C		L	Y	S		
		N	U		D	A	M	P				
B	I	R	L			R	E	A	D			
A	N	S	A			D	A	C	E			
A	G	E	D			S	L	A	W			

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


I WAS AWAY AT WORK WHEN IT HAPPENED---SO YOU CAN'T DRAW THE BEAD ON ME!
BEING A JUMPY GUY, TERRY FIRED A COUPLE OF SHOTS WHEN THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S FLASH-BULB WENT OFF! BUT HE SAID HE'D PAY FOR THE VASE, MENDING THE PLASTER AND RESTORING YOUR MOTHER'S PICTURE!
UM M M F F F--- HOW I'D LIKE TO RUN MY FINGERS THRU HIS HAIR---WITH A CABBAGE-SHREDDER!
AND THE JUDGE WENT TO STAY WITH A FRIEND.
2-8
Gene Ahern

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH—COULD I BE ARRESTED FOR "STICKING UP" WALL-PAPER? ROQUE AGUIRRE HOLDENVILLE OKLA.

DEAR NOAH—IF NERO FIDDLED WHILE ROME BURNED, WAS THAT THE BEGINNING OF "HOT MUSIC"? RICHARD A. DOWD, GLENDON, N.C.

POST CARD YOUR "HOT" NUMBS TO COOL OLD "NOAH"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

No wage assignment needed to get a loan here —no endorsers or guarantors ever required

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
125	43.72	33.19	22.67	15.66	12.16
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82
500	172.68	130.75	88.83	60.89	46.94

The salary loan plan makes it possible for you to borrow on the strength of your job. We also make many loans on cars and furniture. $50 costs only $4.48 when repaid in 6 monthly instalments. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and ½% per month on any remainder. Compare loan rates before you borrow anywhere.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

CHUCKLES

Fuel shortage, says an item, closes small midwest school temporarily. For the time being, it looks like the R in Rationing has licked the three in Readin' 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic.

! ! !

The snowflake is a beautiful creation. And Zadok Domkopf says he now knows what is meant by being "surfeited with beauty."

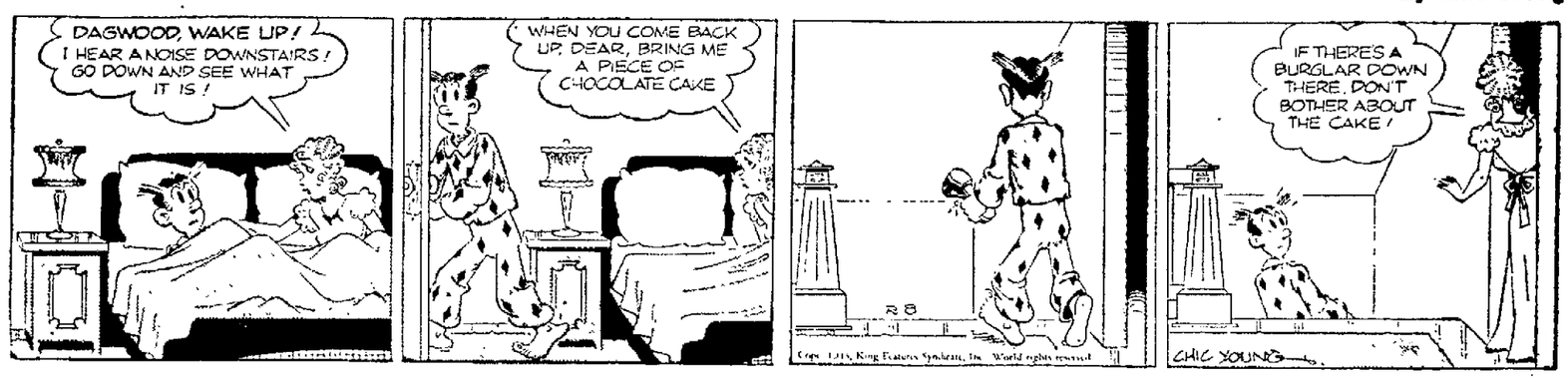
! ! !

Junior thinks powdered spinach might be a good idea since a chance breeze might blow it out the kitchen window.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The One That Got Away. By Harold Gray

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! NO WONDER NONE O' TH' JUNIOR COMMANDO SENTRIES SAW THAT MAN, HANS HURT, ENTER OR LEAVE TH' CASTLE-
BUT HE DID GO IN AND COME OUT--HOW DID HE DO IT?
WHEN NOBODY WAS LOOKIN' YESTERDAY, I SPRINKLED A LITTLE FLOUR ON TH' FLOOR, NEAR TH' GATE, WHERE IT WAS TOO DARK FOR HIM TO NOTICE, AN' HE STEPPED IN IT, GOIN' OUT-
GEE! THEN HE MUST HAVE LEFT TRACKS!
SURE--WELL, I FOUND HIS TRACKS--HE WENT OUT TH' MAIN GATE, O. K.--BUT HE STEPPED INTO ONE O' THOSE LITTLE SENTRY BOOTHS ---AND RIGHT THROUGH A SECRET DOOR IN TH' BACK--- INTO TH' LIBRARY---
BACK INTO TH' CASTLE? BUT WHERE DID HE GO FROM THERE?
TH' FLOUR HAD WORN OFF, SO HE QUIT LEAVIN' TRACKS--BUT THERE MUST BE ANOTHER SECRET WAY OUT O' THAT LIBRARY---

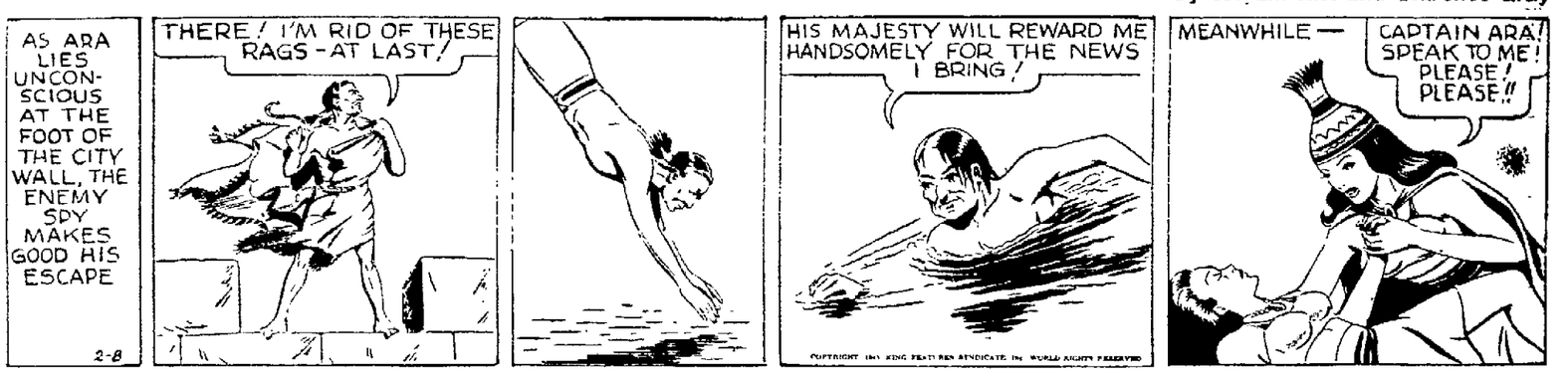
BLONDIE—I Married an Angel! By Chic Young


DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! I HEAR A NOISE DOWNSTAIRS! GO DOWN AND SEE WHAT IT IS!
WHEN YOU COME BACK UP, DEAR, BRING ME A PIECE OF CHOCOLATE CAKE
IF THERE'S A BURGLAR DOWN THERE, DON'T BOTHER ABOUT THE CAKE!
CHIC YOUNG

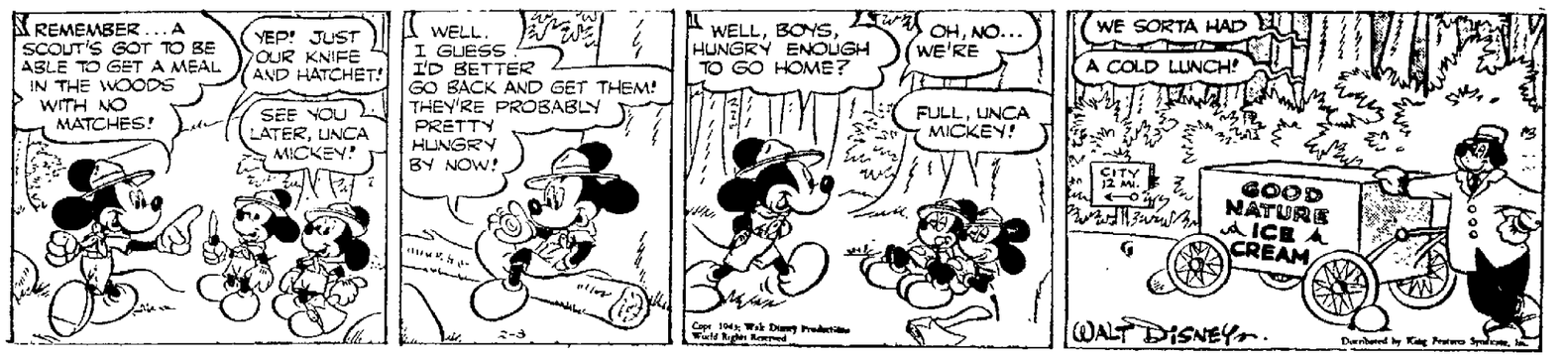
THE NEBBS—Reward For Labor. By Sol Hess

HAND ME THAT CHUNK OF LIME-STONE
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR GOLD, YOU WON'T FIND ANY IN THIS STUFF
2-8-43
WERE NOT LOOKING FOR GOLD AND YOU KNOW IT!
WELL, WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?
YOU'RE NOT KIDDING ANY-BODY--WE ALL KNOW THERE ARE EMERALDS AROUND HERE
EMERALDS? H-M-M IT'S POSSIBLE
ALL WE CARE ABOUT IS BOMBS TO HELP THE ALLIED NATIONS
DAT FAKE WAR AGAIN---YOU COME HERE FOR EMERALDS, OUR EMERALDS!
WHAT ARE YOU KICKING ABOUT? ALL WE'VE GOT SO FAR IS BLISTERS!

BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titenia. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


AS ARA LIES UNCONSCIOUS AT THE FOOT OF THE CITY WALL, THE ENEMY SPY MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE
2-8
THERE! I'M RID OF THESE RAGS-AT LAST!
HIS MAJESTY WILL REWARD ME HANDSOMELY FOR THE NEWS I BRING!
MEANWHILE—
CAPTAIN ARA! SPEAK TO ME! PLEASE! PLEASE!!

MICKEY MOUSE—Forest Fare! By Walt Disney


REMEMBER...A SCOUT'S GOT TO BE ABLE TO GET A MEAL IN THE WOODS WITH NO MATCHES!
YEP! JUST OUR KNIFE AND HATCHET!
SEE YOU LATER, UNCA MICKEY!
WELL, I GUESS I'D BETTER GO BACK AND GET THEM! THEY'RE PROBABLY PRETTY HUNGRY BY NOW!
2-8
WELL, BOYS, HUNGRY ENOUGH TO GO HOME?
OH, NO... WE'RE
FULL, UNCA MICKEY!
WE SORTA HAD A COLD LUNCH!
CITY 12 MI.
GOOD NATURE ICE CREAM
WALT DISNEY
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

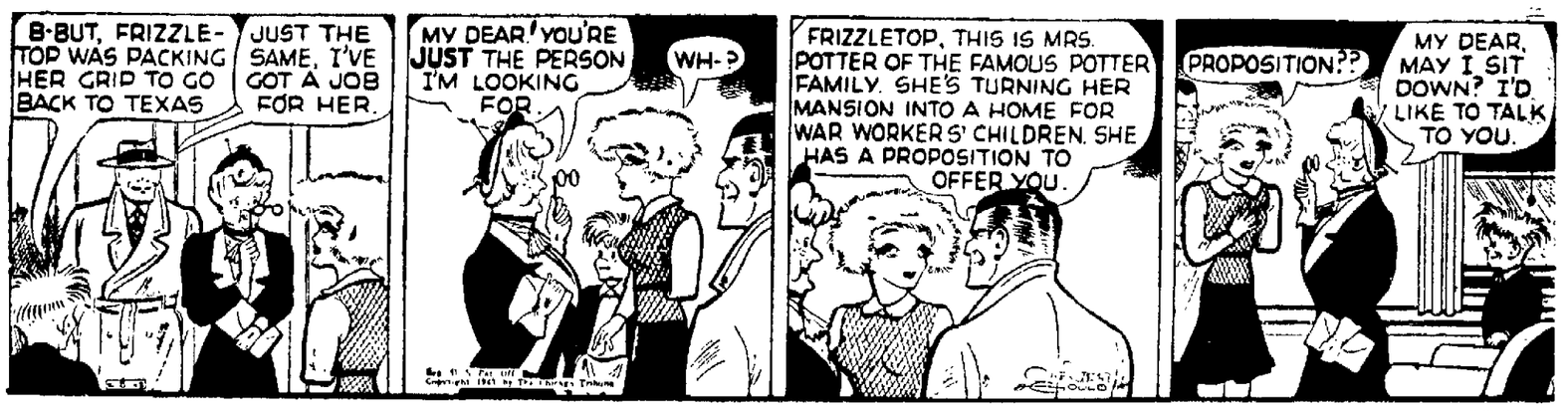
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus

HERE COMES THAT MR HOARDER FROM NEXT DOOR-I'LL BET HE IS COMIN' OVER TO MAKE A TOUCH-
TELL HIM I'VE GONE OUT-AND YOU MUST GO TO THE STORE-THAT'LL GET RID OF HIM-I'LL HIDE IN THIS CHIMNEY!
HE'S OUT-SIR! AND I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE STORE!
THAT'S O-KAY" I'LL WAIT - GOSH-IT IS CHILLY IN HERE - I'LL FIX THE FIRE WHILE YOU ARE OUT"
2-8

THE GUMPS—K-K-K-Katie! By Gus Edson

KATIE! KATIE! I'VE GOT TO FIND KATIE!!
?
2-8
LOCK THE DOORS! LET NO ONE LEAVE HERE! WHERE'S THAT MISERABLE DOG OF YOURS?
WHAT ARE YOU SCREAMING ABOUT? HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND? WHO IS THIS PERSON KATIE?
WHO IS KATIE, YOU ASK?! SHE'S MY PRIDE! MY JOY! THE MOST IMPORTANT CREATURE IN THIS WORLD TO ME! I MUST FIND HER AT ALL COST!!!
GUS EDSON

DICK TRACY—When Ladies Meet. By Chester Gould


B-BUT, FRIZZLE-TOP WAS PACKING HER GRIP TO GO BACK TO TEXAS
JUST THE SAME, I'VE GOT A JOB FOR HER.
MY DEAR! YOU'RE JUST THE PERSON I'M LOOKING FOR.
WH-?
FRIZZLETOP, THIS IS MRS. POTTER OF THE FAMOUS POTTER FAMILY. SHE'S TURNING HER MANSION INTO A HOME FOR WAR WORKERS' CHILDREN. SHE HAS A PROPOSITION TO OFFER YOU.
PROPOSITION??
MY DEAR, MAY I SIT DOWN? I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

EQUILIBRIUM RETAINED BY STOCK MARKET

Most Leaders Add Fractions To Recent Recovery; WPB Thaws Car Orders.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—The stock market maintained its equilibrium in today's early transactions with most leaders adding fractions to the recent recovery.

Improved at a fairly active opening were American Telephone, Chesapeake & Ohio, Western Union, Anaconda, Johns-Manville, United Air Lines and Distillers Corporation. Steels and motors were about unchanged.

Boardrooms studied the survey of the magazine "Steel" which said that, while no new orders for domestic freight cars were placed in January, a number of orders frozen last year by the WPB have been released.

The publication added that the principal difficulty in the scrap problem had shifted from material supply to manpower.

Livestock

BUCYRUS LIVESTOCK

BUCYRUS—Hogs: $66; market steady compared with week ago. Quotations: (Top hogs only) 140-160 lbs. $15-15.40; 160-180 lbs. $15.40-15.60; 180-200 lbs. $15.50-15.80; 200-225 lbs. $15.80-16.10; 225-250 lbs. $15.75-15.85; 250-275 lbs. $15.65-15.85; 270-300 lbs. $15.60-15.80; roughs under 400 lbs. $14.50-14.90; roughs over 400 lbs. $14.20-14.70; stags $12.60-13.50; boars $8.75-14.30; pigs $7-11.75 per head.

Cattle: 411; market active to strong compared with week ago; good to choice dryfed steers $15.50-15.80; good to choice dryfed heifers $14.50-15.50; medium to good dryfed steers $14-15; medium to good dryfed heifers $13-14; good to choice bulls $14-15; good to choice cows $12.50-13.50; medium to good cows $10-11; canner and cutter cows $8.50 down; stock bulls $8.5-10 per head; dairy cows $80-120 per head.

Calves: 106; market slow compared with week ago; good to choice $17.50-18.20; medium to good $16-17.50; common and cull $15 down; day-old calves $3-7 per head.

Sheep: 602; market strong to 10c higher compared with week ago. Lambs good to choice $15.50-15.65; medium to good $15-15.25; good feeder lambs $14-15; common and cull $13 down.

Sheep: Good to choice ewes $7.50-8.25; medium to good ewes $6-7; common and cull ewes $5 down; yearling wethers $13 down; aged wethers $8-75 down; slaughter bucks $8 to down; breeding ewes $8-10 per head.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — (INS) — Hogs: 22,500; steady; top $15.50; bulk $15.20-15.45; heavies $15.20-15.45; mediums $15.25-15.50; lights $15.15-15.50; light lights $15-15.20; packing sows $14.75-15; pigs $13-14.50.

Cattle: 15,000; steady; calves 900; steady. Beef steers choice $15-16.75; medium $12-15; yearlings $11.50-16.50; butchers heifers $10-15.50; cows $8-13.25; bulls $10.50-14.50; calves $8-12. Feeder $10-12.75; stockers $9-14; $10.50-14; cows and heifers $9-12.50.

Sheep: 8,500; steady; lambs $10-12.60; culls and commons $11-15; yearlings $12.50-14.50; feeders $14-15; ewes $7-9.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH — (UP) — Cattle 200; active, 25c higher; steers good to choice dry fed $15.75-16.75; medium to good $14.75-15.50; common to medium $12-14.50; heifers good to choice $14.25-15.25; medium to good $11.75-13.50; common to medium $9.25-11.75; cows good to choice $11.50-12.50; medium to good $10-11; canners and cutters $7-9; bulls good to choice $13-13; common to medium $10-12.75.

Hogs: 2500; steady; 160-180 lbs. $16.10-16.50; 180-200 lbs. $16.30-16.50; 200-220 lbs. $16.40-16.50; 220-250 lbs. $16.50-16.50; 250-290 lbs. $16.30-16.50; 290-350 lbs. $15.65-16.10; 100-150 lbs. $15.75-16.25; roughs $13.25-15.

Sheep: 1,000; active, 25c higher on choice lambs, others steady. $16.75-16.75; medium to good $12-16; common lambs $10-12; ewes $2-6; others $8-10.

Calves: 225; steady; good to choice $13-15; medium $10-13; culls and commons $10-11.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle 1,200; active; steers 1200 lbs. up $15-16.25; 675-1200 lb. good to choice $15-16.25; 1050-1600 lb. good to choice $15.50-16.25; heifers $14-15; cows $11-13; good butcher bulls $12-14.

Calves: 200; steady; good to choice $17-18; medium to good $15-17.

Sheep and lambs 1,200; steady; lambs $7-16.25; wethers $7.50 down; ewes $6-7.50.

Hogs: 1,400; 15c higher; 160 lbs. up $15.85; good butcher hogs and packing sows $15.90; roughs $14.50-15.25.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (INS)—Butter: Easy. Near-by weekly specials 37½c; standards 38c; extra 37½-38c; mediums 37c; firsts 36c; seconds 35c. Cheese: Easy. Cheddars 20½c; young Americas 20½c; processed 20½c; Swiss 20½c; imported specials 20½c; Limburger 20½c; Roquefort 20½c; Gorgonzola 20½c; Parmesan 20½c; Romano 20½c. Eggs: Easy. Extras 37½-38c; standards 37½c; firsts 36½c; seconds 35½c; mediums 32½c; checks 31½c.

GALION HOGS

GALION — (INS) — A. & P. Co. pays: Hogs 160-180 lbs. $15.70; 180-200 lbs. $15.80; 200-220 lbs. $15.90; 220-250 lbs. $15.90; 250-290 lbs. $15.90; 290-350 lbs. $15.75.

Sows up to 600 lbs. $13; 600-700 lbs. $12.75; 450-500 lbs. $13.75.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	127⅞	141⅞
Cleveland Trust	96½	102½
National City Bank	27⅞	29⅝
Union Bank of Com	99¼	105
Am Ch & Cable	19½	19¾
Am Coach Body	5½	8¾
Am Vitrose	3⅝	3¾
Apex Electric, com	9½	10¼
Bessemer Limestone	4	5
Bishop & Babcock, com	1	2
Brewing Corp	20½	22
Buckeye Pipe Line	9⅛	9⅝
Burch Corp, com	7⅛	8⅛
Canfield Oil, com	47	51
Central Ohio Steel	7¾	8¼
City Ice & Fuel	11⅝	11⅞
Cleveland Build Supply	10¾	12⅝
Cliffs Corp	12½	12⅝
Commonwealth Sec, pfd	18½	20⅝
Colonial Finance	2⅝	3
Cooper Bes, com	9½	10
Cooper Bes, pfd	38½	40
Corneli Dubilier, com	7¾	9
Electric Controller	52½	53
Empire Steel, com	6	7
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	15½	16½
Federal Mach, com	6⅞	8⅞
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¾	7¼
Foote-Burt	9⅜	12⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	10¼	11
General Ind, com	4	5½
General Tel	17½	18½
General Tire & Rubber	15¼	15⅝
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9	10½
Halle Bros	8½	10
Hanna, M A com	27½	29
Hanna, M A pfd	101	103
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	5	6½
Harbauer	4½	6½
Hughes-Keenan, com	11	15
Hughes-Keenan, pfd	14	15
Hurshaw Chem	21½	23⅝
Ideal Electric, com	50	55
Industrial Rayon	39	39½
Inland Investors	12¾	15¾
Interlake Steamship	32	33
Joseph & Feiss, com	8	9½
Jaeger Machine	18½	22
Kelley Island & T	9½	10¼
Lamson Session	5¼	5⅝
Leland Electric	12	14
Lone Star Gas	7⅛	7¾
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	10	12
McKee "B"	50½	53
Medusa Cement	1 51½	53
Midland Steel Prod	23½	23¾
Myers, F E	34	35
Nat Ref, com	4	4⅜
Nat Ref, pfd	71	75
National Tool	2⅜	3½
Ohio Brass, B	19½	20
Ohio Forge & Mach	12⅝	15⅞
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	95	99
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	102	105
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	107	109
Ohio Seamless, com	15½	20⅝
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25	26
Packer-U	2	3
Peerless Cement	4½	5½
Ralston Steel Car, com	4½	5⅜
Reliance Elec	10½	11⅞
Renner Brew Co	¾	⅞
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	26⅝	27
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	12⅞	15
Shelby Saleshook	35	40
Seiberling Rubber, com	5	5¾
Steel Products, Equ	9	10
Tappan Stove, com	16½	18⅝
Taylorcraft Aviation	¾	1½
U S Truck Lines	8	9½
Upson Walton	5½	6¼
Valley Mould & Iron	25¾	29
Van Dorn	12⅝	13⅝
Vichek Tool	5¼	6½
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	11⅛	12
Warren Bcf	2	3¾
Weinberger Drug	7	9
Wellman Eng	15½	17½
Youngstown S & T, pfd	81½	85½

BUILDING & LOAN QUOTES

People's Bldg. & Loan	80	95
Wayne Bldg. & Loan	50	65
Ashland Bldg. & Loan	64	65

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet Cas	120½	141½	Jerseylns	35	37½
Aetna In	52⅞	54⅞	Knickerbk	8	9
Aet Life	30⅝	32⅝	Mil Cas	15	15½
Am Alli	22½	25⅝	Mass Bd	65⅞	68⅞
Am Ins N	11⅝	13½	Mer&MNY	8	9
Am Reln	47⅞	50⅞	Mut Fire	42⅝	47⅞
Am Res	33⅝	35⅝	Nat Fire	58½	60½
Am Sur	33⅝	35⅝	Nat Liberty	7	8
Bal Amer	21½	23½	NAm Cas	23½	25
Boston	55⅝	59⅝	N Hamps	31	33
Camd Fir	21	22½	N Y Fire	13⅝	14⅝
City N Y	16	17½	Nor Bk	25⅞	28⅝
Com Cas	28⅝	30⅝	Phoenix	45	48
Con Reln	42⅝	46⅝	Pur Indm	40½	42⅝
Equitable	17⅝	19⅝	Phoenix	87	90
Glen Fall	41	43	Prof Acc	14⅝	16⅞
Globe&Rp	45⅞	47⅞	Pro Wsh	37⅞	39⅞
G Amins	27½	29½	Rev In	22⅞	24⅞
Hanover	25⅝	27⅝	Travelers	126	136
Hartf Fir	57⅝	59⅝	U S Guar	32⅝	34⅝
Hartf Stm	35⅝	37⅝	U S Fire	39⅝	41⅝
Home In	28⅝	30⅝	US Guar	82⅝	86⅝
Insurcrca	69⅝	71⅞	Westches	33½	35½

Investment Issues

Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers

Am Bus Shares	2.71	2.97
Common Stocks	25.01	27.35
Combined Shares	9.29	10.06
Dividend Shares	1.68	5.18
Fund Investors	15.42	19.09
Gen Public Ser	1.65	12.80
Income Fund Boston	15.75	16.94
Investors Custodian B 1	28.17	30.82
do A-2	27.91	29.99
do A-3	15.32	16.76
do A-4	7.79	8.58
do A-5	13.20	13.82
do A-6	12.54	13.61
do A-7	10.65	11.62
do S-1	11.15	12.30
do S-2	8.15	8.91
do S-3	5.20	5.68
do S-4	3.50	3.98
Low-priced Bond	5.88	6.01
Mutual Bond & Pfd	7.16	7.88
Nation-wide Sec Inc	18.61	19.30
New England Fund	10.73	11.57
Stock Yield Shares		
All Stocks	7.75	8.52
A to E Stocks	7.81	8.59
Amerex Holding	8.63	10.07
Bank Stocks	7.60	8.76
Building Stocks	7.70	8.76
Chemical Stocks	8.56	8.88
Diversified Stocks	7.29	8.02
Electrical Equip	6.76	7.75
Insurance Stocks	8.08	8.88
Machine Tools	8.08	7.68
Merchandising	7.75	8.53
Metals	8.03	8.83
Petroleum Stocks	7.50	8.25
Public Utilities	7.40	8.14
Railroad Bonds	7.70	8.47
Railroad Stocks	7.11	7.82
Railroad Equipment	5.75	6.32
Steel Stocks	7.11	7.82
Selected Am Shares	7.11	8.56

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.50
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.10
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.20
Oats, bu.	52c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$16.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$17.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$12.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	48c
Cream, premium	50c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce Co.

Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. up	25c
Heavy hens, 5½ lbs. and under	22c
Leghorn hens, 4 lbs. and up	20c
Leghorn hens, under 4 lbs.	15c
Heavy Rock Springers	28c
Colored Springers, 4 lbs. and up	27c
Rock Broilers, 2½-3½ lbs.	29c
Colored Broilers, 2½-3½ lbs.	26c
Leghorn Broilers, 2 lbs.	19c
Stags	13-16c
Eggs, standard	26c
Large Eggs	29c
Pullet eggs	21c
Ducks, under 6 lbs.	24c
Ducks, 5-5½ lbs.	20c
Ducks, under 5 lbs.	16c
Young Geese	20c

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Government graded eggs in cases—large white extras 1c, large standards 38c, medium white extras and standards 35c, medium white standards 34c.

Live poultry: Firm; fowls 4 lb. and up 28c, leghorn 25c, springers heavy 5½ lb. and up 35c, medium 33c, eastern broilers 29c, young ducks 5 lb. and up 28c, young turkeys 34-37c, old roosters 20c.

Live geese 20c.

Potatoes: $2.50-3.60, a cwt., sweet potatoes $2-3.35 a bushel.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Firm; heavy hens 26-28c, leghorn 22-24c, ducks 25-27c, heavy springers 29-31c, geese 25-26c, turkeys 34-38c.

Butter: Firm; 92 score 47¼c, 89 score 45¼c; 88 score 45¼c; standard 46¼c.

Eggs: Firm. Nearby current receipts 31c, white standards 35c, white extras 36c.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: May $1.10½, July $1.09⅛.

Corn: May 97⅝c, July 98⅛c.

Oats: May 58⅞-58¾c, July 57½-57⅝c.

Soybeans: May $1.84½-1.86⅛.

Rye: May 80⅝c, July 83½-85c.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The treasury balance Feb. 5 was $7,188,166,311.12.

News In Crawford County Courts

BUCYRUS—A decree of divorce has been granted to Mildred Wessel from David Wessel on grounds of neglect. Custody of minor children was granted to the plaintiff and the defendant was ordered to pay $5 a week support and $12 monthly alimony. A separation agreement was approved and household goods awarded to the plaintiff.

The civil action of Luther Tupps against August A. Schwind and others has been settled and dismissed.

John C. Carroll has been appointed ad litem for the minor defendant in the divorce action of John Varga, jr., against Eleanor Varga.

A divorce has been granted to Grace Kitchen from Loyon Kitchen on grounds of neglect and cruelty and a separation agreement approved by the court.

Betty Jane Yeiter has filed action for a divorce from Orvil E. Yeiter, charging cruelty and neglect. A temporary restraining order enjoining the defendant from molesting the plaintiff or their child was granted by the court.

Neglect and cruelty are charged in a divorce action filed by Wannita Lauer against Frederick Lauer. Custody of a minor child is asked.

An answer has been filed by the defendant in the action for money of Mirtie York, administrator of the estate of Guy Edwards York, against the Pennsylvania railroad company.

A decree of divorce has been granted to Arthur Clayton Gledhill from Caroline Roberta Smith Gledhill on grounds of neglect. A separation agreement was approved by the court and custody of a minor child was granted to the defendant.

Probate court—First and final account filed in the Edwin L. Flexser estate.

Will of Margaret Gabriel probated.

Inventory and appraisement filed in the estate of Rachel A. Gran.

Private sale ordered in the Henry Esterline estate.

Estate of G. E. Young released from administration.

HE'S AGAINST IT

Green Says "Equal Rights" Plan Will Injure Women.

WASHINGTON — (UP) — President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announced today that the AFL will oppose the enactment by congress of legislation proposing a constitutional amendment providing for "equal rights" for women.

"Such a constitutional amendment," Green said, "would place in jeopardy all laws protecting women in industry."

More Comfort Wearing
FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

STATE'S LIQUOR SYSTEM FACING TOUGH FUTURE

Supplies Diminishing, Thirst Increases; Director Says He Has No Solution.

(Continued From Page 1)

over, and the logical thing for a lot of them seems to be to go out and buy drinks with it. As a result, there's a lot more people buying liquor."

At the time Washington clamped the ban on liquor manufacture, it was estimated that distillers had available a five year supply of liquor. Later that figure was revised to three years.

The distillers had two choices. They could ration their stocks to their customers on the basis of previous consumption or they could sell existing supplies as rapidly as possible and then go out of business.

Many smaller distilleries took the latter course. But for larger organizations, which had spent many years and millions of dollars establishing their brands, it was too costly.

Instead, the various distilleries estimated how many years the war would last, divided up their supplies into as many lots, and began rationing. In effect, they gambled the lives of their businesses against the duration of the war.

Distillers admitted that the more favorable the war news to the Allies, the more liquor they probably will release. If it becomes apparent that the war is to be prolonged, sales will be cut.

Rationing, however, hit Ohio much harder than the so-called "open" states which have no state liquor machine.

The Buckeye liquor department long had prided itself on the fact that it operated on the smallest possible inventory which meant rapid turnover of existing stocks and little storage. That was fine as long as supplies were readily available.

But when the liquor ban was imposed, Ohio was in a weak position compared with "open" states where individual wholesalers and retailers had built up larger stocks.

Ohio is not alone in its plight. Approximately 500 of Indiana's 2,200 independent outlets have closed since August. Pennsylvania, another monopoly state, has had as much fireworks over the question as Ohio. Downstate Illinois stores have been slighted to provide liquor for the Chicago area. A similar situation is said to prevail in New York state.

Most Ohioans normally purchase less expensive whiskies and spirits. When the liquor ban was imposed, distillers began concentrating on more expensive brands which brought more revenue and Buckeye drinkers found their favorite brands disappearing from the shelves.

They began buying more expensive brands creating a demand never before felt in this bracket. That was why even expensive liquors were scarce during the holidays.

In addition, many small distilleries ceased operations, throwing the load almost entirely on the large jobbers. They, in fairness to their other customers, could apportion liquor to Ohio only on the basis of their sales to the state last year.

Meanwhile, state retail store shelves became more and more bare. An $8,000,000 inventory on Oct. 10 had shrunk to $2,000,000 Jan. 1. Last month the state was promised 200,000 cases and actually received 203,000. The outlook for 1943 is approximately 50 per cent of 1942 figures.

This month, Fisher estimated Ohio would receive 250,000 cases as compared with 2760000 in the same month of 1942. And he frankly admitted he doesn't know the answer yet.

"If I thought card rationing would turn the trick, I'd say put it into effect today," he said. "But I don't think it would. There's too much chance of a 'black market'."

One fact stands out above the situation. Ohioans are becoming more and more thirsty. And they stand to become even more so—unless Hitler takes it on the chin sooner than expected.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

TAR EXPLODES

One Man Hurled 12 Feet, But His Companion Is Unscathed.

CINCINNATI—(INS)—Two men at work on a tar still at the Barrett Tarvia company when it exploded and caught fire today were little the worse for their experience. Walter Schlieman said he was hurled 12 feet to the roof of a nearby building, but neither he nor the other worker, Samuel Weaver, was hurt. The fire spread to two tanks on a siding. Damage was estimated at $12,000.

MAP CONTEST

Fish and Game Essay Program Opens in Schools March 1.

The Richland County Fish and Game association's wildlife essay contest will open March 1 and will end April 15, John C. Friday, contest chairman, announced today.

Friday explained that this year there will be two divisions in the contest, Division A is for seventh and eighth grade pupils and Division B for fifth and sixth grade pupils.

Prizes in each division are first $10, second $5 and third $2.50. There will be two honorable mention awards in each. Essays may be written on any phase of the wildlife subject.

Serving with Friday on the committee are George B. Ganyard, Boyd Robinson, Roy Spetka and John L. Catlett.

WAIT APPROVAL

Shelby Sends Application For Water Project To Chicago.

SHELBY—The application for a $135,000 federal grant for improvements to Shelby's municipal water system was scheduled to be forwarded to Chicago today for preliminary approval by federal works project officials before it goes to Washington for final action.

Mayor W. R. Morris of Shelby and J. P. Adkins, the city's utilities' superintendent, conferred with state public works officials in Columbus Saturday and it was learned there that the application must have division approval in Chicago before it goes to headquarters in Washington.

The city has already borrowed $30,000 from the municipal light fund to finance its share of the project cost.

Plans call for a dam across Black Fork creek to impound water, a huge storage reservoir, pumping station, and other improvements to the present plant to provide water supply for the city and the new $3,000,000 army air force supply depot north of Shelby.

Butler

BRIEFS

Miss Pearl Ross attended funeral services for her grandmother, Mrs. Victoria Kaylor, at Danville Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kunkle and Mrs. Gerald Kunkel left Thursday morning for Altus, Okla., to visit with Gerald Kunkel.

* * *

Mrs. Isabel Conant and family of Bowling Green spent Thursday with Mrs. Myrtle Hagelbarger.

* * *

Rev. R. W. Faulkner attended the annual Ohio Pastor's convention at Columbus.

* * *

Junior Greer was among the boys who left Thursday for Cleveland to enter navy training.

* * *

The Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alberta Charles with about 35 present. Mrs. Frances Spayde was in charge of the program, and gave a talk on the "First Evangelical Missionaryy in China."

* * *

The Young Peoples' Missionary circle of the Evangelical church met Thursday evening at the home of Norma and Beverly Pritchard with 22 present. William Thrush was in charge of the program.

FIRE KILLS AGED MAN

WOODSFIELD —(AP)— Frank Dye, 81, burned to death last night and his son, Benjamin, was critically injured in a fire that destroyed the Dye home near Brownsville.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Film at Luncheon—Kiwanians will see moving pictures of Ohio soldiers in training camps following their luncheon meeting in the Mansfield-Leland hotel Thursday. V. H. Lodde is program chairman.

Parents of Son—Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Weissenberg of Cincinnati are the parents of a son born there Saturday. Mrs. Weissenberg is the former Betty Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Weil, 36 Bartley avenue.

Game After Dinner—Following the regular dinner meeting of the Mansfield Cooperative club at the Mansfield-Leland hotel at 6 p. m. Tuesday, members will attend the Springfield-Mansfield game at the senior high school bymnasium.

Copies For Grocers—Copies of the OPA bulletin concerning ceiling prices on perishable foods have been received at the local war price and rationing board, according to Chairman C. C. Beelman. Grocers have been asked to call for their copies.

Two Alarms—Central station firemen were called Sunday to the home of C. D. Valentine, 229 East Second street, when the burning out of a chimney brought an alarm. They were called for a similar cause to the home of Robert Pugh, 599 Springmill street.

Auxiliary Firemen Meet—Fire Chief Charles J. Seeburger today ordered all auxiliary firemen of the Civilian Defense organization to report at Company F armory at 5 p. m. Tuesday to attend a war with the assistance of Company F officers and men.

To Elect Officers—The Y. W. C. A. will elect eight trustees and a five-member nominating committee Tuesday at the annual meeting to be held at the building at 7:30 p. m. Reports of the executive secretary, Miss Bertha A. Gregory, and Girl Reserves' secretary, Mrs. Robert Crane will be presented.

Trial Continued—E. Pearson Wilson, 261½ North Main street, will be tried in municipal court Thursday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Tessie Rose, same address. Both are colored. Wilson was released under $500 bond when his case was called today in municipal court following his arrest yesterday by city police.

Week's Total at $104,350—Real estate tax collected in Richland county during the first week for collections totalled $104,350, according to the report of County Treasurer Charles Payne. General tax collected in the period was $181 and classified $666. No one day was especially outstanding for collections, office attaches said, with the daily average being about $18,000.

Pedestrian Slashed—Kay Swartsell, 281 Rowland avenue, told police early Sunday that he was cut and beaten by two colored men who attacked him as he was walking on West Fourth near Main street. Three boys who witnessed the attack told Patrolmen Richard Hecht and John Gröhol the assailants fled without attempting to rob their victim. The trio were questioned also by Captain Paul Whipp and Patrolman Carl Beard.

Forms Now Available—Forms for renewal of "E" and "R" nonhighway gasoline rations as well as for "B," "C," and "D" supplemental books are now available at the ration board, Chairman C. C. Beelman announced today. Butler and Bellville residents may make application for their forms at their own distribution offices, he said. Applications may be mailed or brought to the ration board prior to the expiration of the original book, with coupon books mailed or given out to the applicant.

Cars In Collision—The front of one car and the back of another were damaged in a collision on State Road 39 about two miles from Lucas Sunday evening when smoke from a train on a track beside the road obstructed the view of one driver, causing him to check his speed and subsequently be struck by the car following. No one was injured. Frank Workman, of Glenmount, owned and drove one car while the other was owned by Chester Quaintance and driven by Paul Mason, both of Cleveland, according to the sheriff's report.

Dog Bites Girl—J. Ritchie, 518 Johns avenue, reported to police last night that his stepdaughter, Darline Parrott, nine, had been bitten by a dog belonging to Dale DeWalt, 507 Johns avenue. Patrolmen Don Mitchell and Glen Adams ordered the dog tied up.

Loses His Gas—Paul Reed, Lucas R. D. 1, told Detective Lee Remy and Plainclothesman Howard Schuck yesterday that someone took his auto, parked in an East Fifth street garage, out of storage and drove it until the gasoline supply was exhausted. Keys also were missing, Reed said.

Meetings Scheduled—First in a series of meetings scheduled by Miss Elizabeth Bay, extension agent, this week was that held this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fern Pittinger at Shiloh. There will be an all-day session at the Ontario community house beginning at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. Pattern alterations will be dealt with before the potluck luncheon with demonstrations on becoming colors and use of a dress form for alterations and filling occupying attention in the afternoon. Mrs. Fred Ross, Plymouth will be hostess at a meeting on color and lines in dress construction Thursday. A sack lunch will be served soon after the session gets under way at 11 a. m. A meeting will be held in the Darlington community house Friday with pattern alterations, fitting, and materials due for discussion. The affair will start at 10:30 a. m. with a sack lunch at the noon hour.

GIVEN AWARD

Son of President Garfield Honored In Cleveland.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—James R. Garfield, son of the former president of the United States, received the 1942 Charles Eisenman award last night in recognition of noteworthy contributions to the social and political life of Cleveland and the nation.

He received a scroll and a $500 war bond at the 39th annual meeting of the Cleveland Jewish Welfare Federation.

Timely Announcements

Formerly Roth's Market. Now Wappner's Meat Market, 2584-6, 2788-6. (A-6)

NEW PROGRAM

Block Leaders in Rural Areas To Study Mileage Rationing.

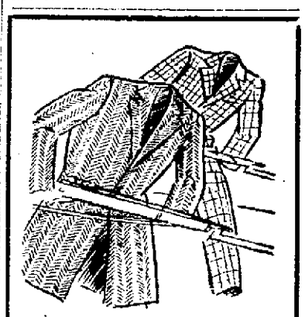
Block leaders in rural areas and villages of Richland county will start their second program this week, this time concerning mileage rationing.

First in the meetings of the week scheduled by Chairman James Eberly was that in Shiloh this afternoon.

Eberly will meet with block leaders in every village of the county some time during the week, he said, in an effort to have this program carried on as successfully as the block leaders accomplished the voluntary meet rationing program by their visitations and pamphelt distributions.

BURNS TO DEATH

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Joseph Hocevar, 59, burned to death yesterday despite rescue efforts of a relative and a neighbor. Firemen said Hocevar was trapped in the basement of the five-suite residence when he went to tend the furnace. They said clothing hanging too near the furnace caused the fire.



On All Fronts Matthes Are Making Marked Advances In Style.

The men's styles in suits and in topcoats are cleverer than ever.

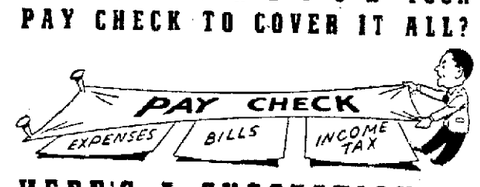
These smart models shout "come in" as you pass our windows.

Men's New All Wool O'Coats and Topcoats $24.75 up

Matthes & Clothing

14 South Main

CAN YOU S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR PAY CHECK TO COVER IT ALL?



HERE'S A SUGGESTION...

SAVES TIME AND TRANSPORTATION 1 TRIP Signature LOANS

Why not plan to finance the extra cash you need over a period of months with payments that won't overburden your budget? You'll find it a simple and convenient plan. The cost is reasonable.

We can arrange all details in ONE TRIP on YOUR SIGNATURE—to take care of it all if you wish. Then you'll have just one place to pay a budgeted amount once a month. Phone before you come in and tell us the amount you'll need. We'll arrange to have the money ready when you arrive. *No second trip necessary.* No credit inquiries of friends or relatives.

W. A. PROSHEK
Manager

New Location
54 W. Third St.

Phones:
1122-6 4279-6

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

WHEN COLD MISERIES STRIKE act fast

Get Penetro for colds' sniffles, coughs. The stainless salve in mutton suet base. 25-35c.

Do you need CASH?

When a loan is necessary, you will get considerate service at Personal

Folks who need cash to pay off debts, for medical or dental services or for some similar worthy purpose, are invited to see "Personal" for a cash loan of $10 to $250 or more.

"Personal" makes loans to credit-worthy men and women, single or married, on signature, furniture or auto. Even though you're employed on a new job or have newly moved into the community you can apply for a loan here. If a personal loan is the best solution to your problem, come in or phone today.

Samuel Smith, Mgr.
Mohican Bldg.—Room 103
Main at Third
Over Woolworth's
Dial 4495-6

Personal FINANCE CO.

The New
PHOENIX HOTEL
323-325 N. Main Dial 1579-M
GEORGE SATTERLEE, Prop.
A Good Place to Sleep
A Good Place to Eat
Rooms Rented By Day, Week or Month

PUBLIC NOTICE!

Through a misunderstanding the general Public has connected Organized Labor with the operation and financial support of the so-called UNION CLUB under operation on South Park St., Mansfield, Ohio. We wish to announce that NO ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALL OF RICHLAND COUNTY either operates, financially, backs or supports this UNION CLUB.

RICHLAND COUNTY C. I. O.
INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL
JOHN GROSS
President

A Coy Adolf As Feb. 14 Nears

This Valentine, if enough people see this reproduction, should greatly boost the sale of war bonds. It is the clever idea of Sergt. Frank R. Paluchik of Moore Field, Tex., an able cartoonist.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

The Legends of Broadway.
(No. 25—The Passing of the Ringside Table.)

A few chilly evenings ago I arrived at the midnight hour at the Persian Room, where Carol Bruce and Johnny Hoysradt were making their bow. Fred, the headwaiter, was greeting Al Jolson and a pretty doll immediately in front of me.

Kilgallen

Bowing in the traditional welcoming manner, he beamed "I have your table, Mr Jolson — a BEAUTIFUL table! Right in front, Mr Jolson Right in the center of the room, Mr Jolson!"

Then it happened I have as witnesses a Broadway producer who stood the shock quite well, and two press agents who fainted—fainted, that is, when they heard Mr Jolson say, "No, Fred. No ringside table Give us something in the back. In the back, Fred—where we won't be conspicuous"

There you have it. One phrase—in the back.

• • •

I guess it's la guerre

It seems a minor pity for the ringside saga to end. I've ringsided at what seems, in retrospect at least a million openings. And always, when the floor show was lacking the ringside was commensurately zestful and splashed with color. Let's turn the calendar back to one of them—a premiere at the Pennsylvania Roof—about eight years ago. About the year that a famous woman correspondent giggled in print at a fellow named Hitler and predicted he was going no place

This particular opening comes to mind because it was in honor of a bandleader, who was new to New York—Phil Harris, curly-locked lad from the coast. We had heard a lot about him. He was the "darling" of California; he was younger but the very image of Harry Richman; his soloist Leah Ray, was a beauty. Louella Parsons had predicted great things for him; and, most important to the ringside coterie it was well established that a flock of stars—big names—were coming from Hollywood just to be at the premiere . . .

Minna Wallis, sister of Warner's famous Hal, was Phil's manager Several hours before the guests were to arrive, she was pacing the floor with the head waiter and his staff, trying to figure out how to give all the "names" the tables their reputations rated Came an inspiration, and with it an innovation never tried again, to my knowledge 'Snake the tables" she said. 'Like at a banquet No space between them Then everyone will be happy"

It was done

Out of the rain came the first of the celebrities—the always-late-never-on-time Jimmy Walker with Betty Compton in slithering black sequins Then the onslaught—Norma Shearer, with Irving Thalberg, Constance Bennett with a man with a mustache who spoke no English—the man, not the mustache; Buddy Rogers with Claire Windsor, then Charlie Farrell with Mary Pickford and Jeanette MacDonald. A worm's length of the snake was already filled—and quite happily.

Then something for the permanent memory book Will Rogers strolled in with a little fellow with a patch over his eye—a chap with a shy smile unruly hair, and a crumpled Oxford gray suit. Norma Shearer stood up and applauded, and at her signal, the entire room thundered with cheers. Not for Will, but for his little companion—Wiley Post

Jimmy Walker tried to seat them but Rogers asked, please, could they sit alone over near the window—they wanted to talk.

A little while later Harry Richman came in with a man friend They sat at a table directly off the "snake," Harry with his back to the bandstand. Harry was miffed "When Harris comes on" he said "I'll listen but I won't look I don't want to see my double!"

Paul Whiteman's huge frame blocked the doorway and the big maestro counted noses and handed out hellos Not long afterwards his wife Margaret Livingston sauntered in with Mary Brown Warburton, and Paul beamed and said "Am I glad you're here, sweet! I forgot my blankety-dash wallet!"

And that's just a smattering of the big names that ringsided that opening night at the Penn Those people made a lot of copy that week and the many weeks that followed That's why a columnist is a little sad at the prospect of having to hunt for these glitter-characters in the back rows, away from the golden spotlight, scattered among the people from Larchmont and Montclair, N J

Don't spare that tree woodsman—we need more ringside tables!

HOLLYWOOD

—By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—A picture with a headstart in good-will and fame like 'This Is the Army" may not need it, but the fact that Hal Wallis will be its producer should be counted a good omen.

Coons

This is no discussion of Mr Wallis as a production genius What I report today has merely to do with Wallis luck, admitting that this may be part of genius

Wallis got hold of a story called 'Everybody Comes to Rick's He put it into production He didn't like the title. Nobody liked the title. Wallis said they'd changed it, but meanwhile there was the name of the city which was locale of the yarn Nobody liked that title either Some said it didn't mean anything—who ever heard of that city anyway" Wallis didn't care at first but as the picture progressed he became fonder of the title He'd been reading the papers and he had a hunch

By the time the film was finished the papers were full of that title—on the front page I can't recall an instance in all film history of a movie's release living the news closer than did Casablanca"

TITLES you know are one of the things producers worry about They get paid nicely to sit in nice offices and worry about things But titles are among the least of them

The toughest thing according to Wallis is the preparation for launching a production first finding a story then getting it into screen shape then casting and co-ordinating the various departments on the job so that all the elements mesh After this there's nothing to worry about except the things that don't go according to schedule and plan—as they usually don't

DIRECTOR HOWARD HAWKS on 'Air Force' for instance had Pacific island scenes to shoot in Tampa Fla The location department had found a nice jungle for the shots but it didn't work out practically The jungle was marshy and couldn't take the weight of bombers They had to transport the jungle and set it up at one end of a regular airport

This was one item in the $300,000 cost of the location for the picture I imagine there were a few telephone calls exchanged between Tampa and Hollywood and that Wallis exceeded his worry quota for the day unless things like that are minor when you're trying with a 'colossal"

The over-all worry of course is how the picture is going to turn out in the end Wallis hasn't any more on that score than 'Air Force" is I almost said 'terrific'

Chatter Corner

Pvt. Charles R Schneider of Fort Slocum N Y, and Dorothy Schneider of Carnegie Tech a Pittsburgh returning to school end visit with their parents Mr and Mrs George Schneider 460 Buffalo street Pvt Schneider was graduated Thursday from the local detachment school at Fort Slocum . Mrs J M Lowe 96 Park avenue east leaving to visit her daughter Mary in Point Bluff, Ark and planning to visit her son, Earl Etzwiler in Louisville, Ky., on her return trip

• • •

Lieut. Dorothy Leggerwood of the WAVES visiting Mr and Mrs Harry E. Hawley, Shelby road over the week-end She arrived here from her station in Cleveland Her home is in Chicago . Mrs Kathryn Frye 350 Wood street leaving yesterday for Fort Oglethorp, Ga., to begin training as a WAAC. She was formerly employed at the J C Penney company Her husband Chester A Frye is in St Petersburg Fla at the Maritime service training station.

• • •

Mrs V. E Vining living up speakers for today's Mary Washington chapter D A R, meeting

R M Beatty smiling over the congratulations of 'Happy Birthday" by a group of friends in honor of his birthday yesterday

Friends admiring a beautiful new diamond ring received by Mrs Leopold Adams from her physician husband on their wedding anniversary

• • •

Mrs Claude Ewing director of the Central Methodist choir assembling a group of young people for a junior church orchestra . Mrs Betty Martin of Dayton greeting friends while visiting her father Frank Hanson, Russell road . Mrs Richard Burns bidding good-bye to several guests Mrs Albert McPike of Upper Sandusky Miss Marian Monty of Tiffin and Mrs William Oldham of Columbus

• • •

Major R B 'Mud' Gardner visiting his family en route from Great Falls Mont where he has been stationed for several months to Newark N J, where he was formerly located.

Congress Concern Over Army Size Grows

WICKARD MOVE BRINGS CHEESE RATIONING NEAR

Food Czar Calls For Setting Aside of 50 Per Cent For Government Use.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Food Administrator Wickard's action in ordering all major cheese manufacturers to set aside 50 per cent of their American cheese production for government use today revived the possibility that cheese will be rationed along with meat

With canned goods rationing announced for March and meat rationing believed on the schedule for April, food experts said cheese rationing may also be necessary

Cheese, it was said contains virtually all the minerals found in meats and is a good meat substitute Wickard's order will mean that the average American will eat 16 pounds less cheese of all varieties than he did in 1942

In 1942 civilians got about 835,000,000 pounds of cheese, but this year consumers will receive about 610,000,000 pounds. American or Cheddar cheese forms about 80 per cent of all cheese produced in the U. S.

Domestic consumption of all cheese by civilians is expected to be approximately four-fifths of the 1941 consumption," Wickard said

Some agriculture experts it was pointed out, have recently been advocating rationing of all dairy products The agriculture department's bureau of agricultural economics has called milk products rationing a probability for 1943

The Wickard order, effective Feb 15—will hold for all manufacturers processing more than 8,000 pounds of cheddar cheese in any month since the beginning of 1942 and will thus affect virtually all American cheese made

The order, in other words, boosts substantially the percentage of cheese required by the government for lend-lease, armed forces and U S island territories. In 1942 less than two-fifths of the 900,000,000 pounds of American cheese made was bought by the government.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK----

By R. J. Scott

IN MOROCCO A WOMAN IS HUMILIATED AND CONSIDERED A FAILURE IF SHE HAS NO CHILDREN
STEEL CAN BE ROLLED IN SHEETS AS THIN AS PAPER - ONE FOUR-THOUSANDTHS OF AN INCH THICK
SCRAPS!
SOAP
HOW IS SOAP MADE TO FLOAT?
BY BLOWING THE SOAP FULL OF AIR BUBBLES WHILE IT IS HOT
WHEN MAHOMET WENT TO PRAY ON THE TOP OF A CERTAIN MOUNTAIN HE CALLED THE MOUNTAIN TO COME TO HIM, BUT FINALLY HE HAD TO GO TO THE MOUNTAIN - HENCE THE SAYING - "BRINGING THE MOUNTAIN TO MAHOMET"
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Scott 2-8

HOOVER TO GIVE VIEWS ON FOOD

Ex-President to Testify For Senate Committee About Production Problems.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—Former President Herbert C Hoover draws upon his long experience in dealing with the starving people of Europe today to testify before a senate subcommittee about food production problems of World War II

Hoover, food administrator during World War I, will describe his views to a senate appropriations subcommittee examining the broad question of manpower

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard simultaneously will be testifying before the senate military affairs committee on the same subject. Both committees will meet in executive session.

Senators who have protested that farms are being drained of essential manpower by the draft and the lure of high wages in war plants predicted that Hoover would openly endorse their view that farmers will be unable to feed and supply the estimated 11,000,000 men and women scheduled to be enrolled in the armed services by the end of 1943

Hoover has been outspoken in his criticism of New Deal farm policies and warned recently that their continuance threatens "disaster"

REFUSES TO NAME MARINES WHO TOLD OF PACIFIC CARGO STRIKE

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—A reporter for the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal which published stories quoting marines as saying that merchant seamen refused to work on Sunday on Guadalcanal, testified to a house naval sub-committee today disclosure of these soldiers would destroy public "faith in any reporter" or newspaper.

The committee had asked City Editor Charles Miller on Friday to produce the names of the sources of the stories which were denied by Secretary of the Navy Knox and the commanders in the South Pacific zone

'Should the names of these boys be given and they later be punished, the mothers and fathers of Akron would never again have faith in any reporter and certainly not in any newspaper," Helen Waterhouse, a member of the paper's staff, testified.

She explained that she obtained from furloughed Marines information that merchant seamen refused to unload cargo at Guadalcanal and that the fighting men had to do the job

Chairman Magnuson (D.-Wash.) asserted the paper was unfamiliar with maritime procedure, adding that cargo unloading never was handled by a ship's crew

Mrs Waterhouse also testified that just the other day in Washington she questioned two Marines and one of them told her he had heard of the "strike" but "would rather not talk about it."

DIES AT HOME

Stephen Cok, 79, Was One of Founders of Celeryville.

WILLARD — Stephen Cok, 79, one of the founders of Celeryville died unexpectedly Sunday at 10 p m. at his home after suffering a heart attack

Mr. Cok came to Huron county from the Netherlands about 45 years ago and established a home in the Celeryville community. He was secretary of the Golden Rule Celery Growers association for 25 years and a charter member of the Christian Reform church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Adriana Cok five sons John Benjamin, and Engel all of Celeryville, Henry of Montana and Stub S Cok of Glenside Pa four daughters Mrs Rudolph Holthouse and Mrs G Van Laar both of Celeryville Mrs Fred Fransens Plymouth and Miss Henrica Cok at home and 22 grandchildren

The body was removed to the Fink funeral home in Willard Arrangements were incomplete today

SENTENCED TO 15 DAYS IN JAIL

Mansfielder Accused of Assault, Resisting Police Officer.

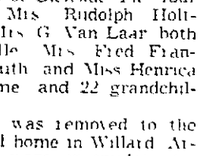
Jobe Norris Seventh avenue will spend 15 days in county jail to ponder the futility of his fistic fancies as a result of his complications with police early Sunday at a North Main street cafe

Sentences of 15 days each but to be served concurrently were imposed this morning by Municipal Judge H H Schettler after Norris was found guilty of assault and battery and resisting an officer. The first charge was filed by a woman who got in the path of one of Jobe's many and misdirected swings, police said The second charge was brought by Patrolman John Gilbert who reported difficulty in placing Norris under arrest

WIPER REAPPOINTED

COLUMBUS (INS)— Governor Bricker today reappointed Don W Wiper Columbus as employers representative on the board of review bureau of unemployment compensation Wiper will serve in the $6,000 position to Feb. 27 1949

Welcome To—



A son, born Sunday to Mr and Mrs Adam Hert, Mansfield R D 2 in General hospital

A son, born Sunday to Mr and Mrs Corlett Fleming 96 Rowland avenue in General hospital

A daughter born Sunday to Mr and Mrs Marcus Brooks 71 Parkwood boulevard, in General hospital

A son born Sunday to Mr and Mrs Gerald Butler, 151 West Third street, in General hospital.

RITES SET FOR FRANK L. POLK

Served In State Department Under Woodrow Wilson.

NEW YORK —(INS)— Funeral services for Frank Lyon Polk distinguished attorney and statesman will be held Wednesday at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, it was announced today

Polk who was 71 died yesterday after a brief illness He was undersecretary of state and acting secretary of state in the administration of President Woodrow Wilson He also headed the American delegation to the peace conference of the first World war which was held in Paris in 1919.

Polk was a partner in a law firm of which John W Davis democratic candidate for president in 1924 is a senior partner.

'EMPTY' FOUND

But Cargo of Beer and Truck Driver Are Missing.

NORWALK —(U P)— The Norwalk-bound truck carrying a $1,000-load of beer has been found at Anderson Ind but police say both the beer and the driver are still missing

Indiana state police reported finding the truck to Ohio officers The truck owned by D V Bailey of New London O. had been missing since Tuesday It was en route from Findlay O to Norwalk when it disappeared

NO. 25'S GOOD

It'll Buy a Pound of Coffee Which Must Last 6 Weeks.

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Coffee ration coupon No 25 became effective today and can be used to buy one pound of coffee anytime within the next six weeks

Previously, the coffee ration was one pound per adult person every five weeks, but under a new order that amount must be stretched over six weeks.

PASSES BAR EXAM

GALION—James Fletcher Sisson 315 Gill avenue, Galion was among the 65 Ohioans who were admitted to the bar today after passing their law examinations in Columbus Ninety-three applicants took the examinations.

ILLNESS FATAL

Claude D. Cramer, 64, Taken By Death at Home Sunday.

A brief illness resulted in the death at his home yesterday of Claude D Cramer, 64, of 666 Summit street, an employe of the Farm Tools Inc

He was born Jan 25, 1879 at Fredericksburg O but spent the greater part of his life in Mansfield He was an inspector at the Farm Tools company.

He was a member of the First Methodist church and Freedom council, No 63, Jr O. U. A. M

Surviving are his widow, Alpha, a son Stanley of Mansfield a brother, Foster Cramer of Galion, three sisters Mrs Margaret Mandeville and Mrs Arnetta Morrison of Columbus, and Mrs Jennie Flowers of Mansfield

The body was removed to the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted at 2 p m Wednesday by Rev E G Colwin, pastor of First Methodist church Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

LAUSCHE ILL

Forced to Cancel Plane Dedication Trip to Canada.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—An attack of influenza today forced Mayor Frank J Lausche to cancel a trip to Toronto and Muskoka, Ont., where he was to have participated with Crown Prince Olaf of Norway in the dedication of a number of planes by Scandinavians in the United States

O. S. U. PROFESSOR DIES

COLUMBUS —(U P)— Dr Virgil Willit 45, Ohio State university economics professor is dead.

EX-RICHLAND RESIDENT DIES

W E. Pittenger, 77, Taken By Death At Ashland

ASHLAND—Wilbert E Pittenger, 77 former Richland county resident died at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Ralph Richards here today He had lived in Ashland for eight years

His daughter and a granddaughter survive with a brother, H R Pittenger, of near Mansfield His wife, Wilda, preceded him in death in 1939

Funeral services are to be conducted Wednesday at 2 30 p m. at the Shenandoah Christian church with Rev Turner Holt officiating Burial will be in Shenandoah cemetery

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of the past 24 hours ending at noon today.

Yesterday's high—29
Yesterday's low—21
24-hour average—25
18-year average—29.2
Temperature at noon—28
Precipitation—⅛ inch snow

Other Cities	High	Low
	Yesterday	Today
Columbus	37	23
Cleveland	30	22
Cincinnati	44	23

Continued moderate temperature this afternoon not quite so cold tonight

Laff-a-Day

— "Now wait 'til he sets the tray down, before you fire him!" —

Imagine her surprise. About 2 a. m. today Mrs. Pauline Shively, rear 262 Parkway drive, was awakened by a strange noise in the dining room. After deciding the commotion was not caused by the late arrival home of a relative, Mrs. Shively arose to investigate. An aperture in the wall between the living and dining rooms holds the telephone. As the housewife reached for the phone she grasped a man's hand. Her scream routed the intruder who dashed frantically through a door he had left open. Mrs. Shively was unable to give Patrolmen Don Mitchell and Glen Adams a good description of the prowler but tracks were found in the yard indicating the strange hand belonged to a youthful ransacker.

* * *

The Victory book campaign is getting under way locally, according to the number of names of potential club and organization-contributors appearing on the honor roll installed at the Mansfield Public library to denote the progress made by the campaign. As groups agree to devote one meeting before March 5 to the campaign their names are posted on the honor roll. Contact work is now in the hands of the American Association of University Women.

* * *

"You can't put me in here" many angrily exclaim after policemen have clanged the huge steel doors of city prison behind the captives. An innovation came late Saturday night when a Sanduskian ambled—that's a mixed-up gait—into the station house and demanded that he be put in jail. "I'm drunk and want to get sober and haven't any place to sleep," was his explanation. Captain Jess Schwab and Desk Sergeant Ora Fair consented to lock up the man but only after a formal charge of intoxication was entered. In municipal court this morning he was arraigned and fined $5 and costs. Judge H. H. Schettler suspended the fine on condition the man leave the city at once.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Irwin-Shauck Was Member of Family Naming Community.

LEXINGTON — Irwin Shauck 75 last member of the family for whom the Shauck community was named, died Saturday night in Mansfield General hospital

He was a life-long member of the Shauck-Johnsville community and had no close relatives in this section of the state He was a member of the United Brethren church at Shauck.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the United Brethren church with Rev Frey and Rev W B Smith of Johnsville officiating Burial will be in the Shauck cemetery.

FASTEST RACING CAR IN MUSEUM

Mormon Meteor III, Owned by Ace Driver, a War Casualty.

SALT LAKE CITY —(INS)— A war casualty because of gasoline and tire rationing, the $41,000 Mormon Meteor III was consigned to a museum, but its owner, Mayor Ab Jenkins of Salt Lake City still hoped today to drive the 12-cylinder airplane motored racing car to more world speed records

The world's speediest-driving mayor who holds more than 100 records said he had donated the huge racer to the Church of Latter Day Saints which will place the car among the Utah historical exhibits in the state capitol.

DIVE FOR BODIES

Divers Seek To Recover Lost Members of Tug Crew.

PHILADELPHIA —(U P)—Diving operations continued today for the bodies of five crew members of a 115-foot tug which capsized yesterday in the Delaware river.

The tug, the J M. Taylor, turned over in less than a minute when a sunken barge rose to the surface directly under it Four members of the nine-man crew were rescued

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions. Mrs Gerald Butler, 151 West Third street; Mrs. Adam Herf, Mansfield R D 2; Mrs. Corlett Fleming, 96 Rowland avenue, Mrs Homer Bomgardner, 494 Forrest avenue, Mrs. Marcus Brooks, 74 Parkwood boulevard, James Fraries, West Middletown, O; C. Edward Ayers, 184 Wood street; Robert Phillips, 246 Sheridan avenue, Mrs Roscoe Sprang, Perrysville, O., David Duncan, 354 Springmill street, Mrs. David Moore, 434 Central avenue; Mrs Thomas Brightwell, 305 Second avenue.

Releases. Vaughn Bumpus, 272 East Arch street, Mrs Clyde Kelley and son 248½ Clairmont avenue Mrs C F Proctor and daughter, 90½ Bartley avenue Mrs Herman Jaynes and daughter, 207 Spring street, Mrs Max Hackledorn and son, 260 Bartley avenue; Thomas Brown, Plymouth.

SPURS MOVE TO SAVE FATHERS FROM SERVICE

Senate and House Leaders Act To Keep Armed Forces To 9,000,000 In 1943.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON — Congressional concern over growth of the army was emphasized today in proposals to limit the size of the fighting forces to 9,000,000 this year as well as an intensified movement to delay drafting of married men with children.

Sen Johnson (D) Colo, member of the senate military affairs committee, suggested a 9,000,000 limit for the armed services as compared to the present plan of 11,200,000 in the army, navy and Allied services

Chairman May (D) Ky, of the house military affairs committee also protested against army plans. He urged that the army be limited to 7,500,000 men this year. The navy would increase this figure by 1,500,000 to 2,000,000

Meantime, Rep. Kilday (D) Texas, prepared for opening of hearings next Thursday by the house military affairs committee on his bill to compel drafting of single men, who have no occupational deferment, before married men are taken.

The administration, it was disclosed, has informed house leaders that it strongly opposes revision of the draft act

Sen Johnson declared that the proposed 9,000,000 limit would still enable the army to send 3,000,000 soldiers overseas this year.

"I believe congress should leave the 'work or fight' order alone but it should relieve the desperate manpower situation and the obvious necessity of inducting married men with children promiscuously by limiting the total of armed forces to 9,000,000 for this calendar year" he said.

"This would give the military service full quotas for sending 3,000,000 to overseas duty, the outside number than can possibly be transported, equipped and supplied with available shipping facilities and it would furnish 3,000,000 men for training and our defense at home It would not destroy our domestic economy or our ambitious lend-lease program

"The 11,000,000-man objective advocated by the high command would not promote America's military strength but would contribute to her military weakness"

Chairman May of the house committee said 'the army asked for 7,500,000 this year and I think they ought not to go beyond it."

15 Ohio Colleges To Train Members Of Armed Services

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Fifteen Ohio colleges have been approved for use by the army and navy to train men and women, the war manpower commission announced

The Ohio schools, among 281 selected by a joint army, navy and manpower committee to offer specialized training, are

Training engineers for the war department: Ohio State university, University of Akron, University of Cincinnati

Training army aviation cadets: Fenn, Hiram Marietta Mt Union and Wittenberg colleges, and Kent State Toledo, Akron, Cincinnati, Western Reserve and Xavier universities

Wilberforce university was approved for basic training in the army specialized program, the University of Dayton for advanced technical subjects for the war department, Case School of Applied Science for navy engineers, and Ohio State for navy school of recognition.

Present contracts will remain in force

FACES CHARGE AS MURDERER

Man Captured After Three-Month Hunt By Detectives.

CANTON —(U P)— Leonard Mason 38, former motor company employe, was charged with first degree murder today in the slaying of Mrs Mary Minesinger, 45, wife of a former city detective.

Mason was captured yesterday by detectives after a hunt of nearly three months since the slaying on Nov 1 He told police he had been working under an assumed name at the American Steel Foundry company, Alliance. Mrs Minesinger was killed by two shotgun charges while visiting Mrs Mary Mason, estranged wife of the suspect. Mrs Mason was wounded

DATES To Remember

Feb. 20—Sale of canned fruits and vegetables halts at midnight.

Feb. 28—Last day for B. C. and T gas ration book holders to have tires inspected.

March 1—Rationing of canned foods starts.

March 15—Income tax returns.

March 15—Last day to use sugar stamp No 11 good for three pounds

March 21—Last day to use No. 4 coupon from A gas ration books.

March 31—Last day for A book holders to have tires inspected.

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SHOE RATIONING STARTS TUESDAY ACROSS NATION

Three Pairs Per Year Set as Limit; Stores Forbidden To Make Sales Today.

(Continued From Page 1.)

rationing order as "one of the fairest that could have been prepared to meet the circumstances."

In a statement which he said was issued at the request of the government, Volk said at New York:

"Close study of shoe production and sales figures by government agencies working with industry representatives, made it clear that unless action were taken now, the gap between supply and demand would spread so wide that store shelves would soon be depleted of footwear, and equitable distribution of this vital necessity would not be possible."

Prentiss M. Brown, OPA administrator, said the rules would be as liberal as the ration. The coupons will be taken from the sugar-coffee ration books already in everybody's hands. No. 17 stamp will be good for one pair of shoes until June 15. At least for the present, there will be no registration, no questionnaires, no waiting in line.

If you buy a pair of shoes and don't like them, you can return the shoes to the merchant—if it's his usual business practice to take them back—and you can also get your coupon back.. No other ration coupons can be returned in this manner.

Gold and silver and all two-tone shoes are out, colors being limited to white, black, town brown and army russet.

Women's heels are limited not more than 2⅝ inches, and "platforms"—those extra thick soles some women fancy—are borbidden. Heavy duty leather is reserved for work shoes.

The shoe industry was asked, also, to develop a "war model" shoe to combine leather saving, comfort and low price, and also a special type of shoe, containing little or no leather, that could be sold without ration coupons.

Persons who have special reason for needing extra rations were told to apply to their local ration boards for supplementary certificates.

The Washington Post said today a check-up on shoe dealers here showed a number did a rushing business late Saturday, and some dealers said the flurry was caused by "an apparent adavance tip on yesterday's shoe rationing announcement."

The paper said that in every instance checked the dealers said that "buyers appeared to be government officials or employes" and added another indication that government workers were doing the buying was "that the rush did not start until after most government departments had closed for the day."

Four Rules To Make Your Shoes Last

NEW YORK—(INS)—Dr. T. S. Albright, laboratory director of a large Indianapolis, Ind., maker of shoe polishes and waxes, listed four simple rules today to help the public get by on three pairs of shoes a year.

They are: (1) Keep your shoes well polished, (2) keep shoes in a good state of repair, (3) never dry shoes near a radiator or hot stove, and (4) "re-discover" your old shoes and put them in good walking condition again through repair.

CALLS FOR AIDES

COLUMBUS—(INS)—In a radio address, Mrs. John W. Bricker, Ohio's first lady, stressed the urgent need of the Red Cross nurses aide for new volunteers. She said an additional 36,000 nurses would have to be recruited this year for home-front service.

DIES IN PACIFIC AREA

IRONTON—(INS)—Pvt. Charles Reed, 20, of the marines, has died in the Pacific war area of diphtheria, his mother, Mrs. Louemma Reed, was advised today. Reed was Ironton's tenth war victim.

GIRL, 4, DIES OF BURNS

BEDFORD—(AP)—Four-year-old Carol Lee Sayre died in Bedford hospital last night of burns received when her clothing caught fire from kerosene she spilled on a stove in the kitchen of her home.

CAT COMES TO LIFE

M'PHERSON, Kas.—(U.P.)—A woman who called and said a cat had been badly mauled by a dog and had climbed into a tree and died, telephoned again to say the kitty lost only one of its lives. "It came back to life, jumped out of the tree and ran," she reported.

HUNTING CADET

Army Fliers Continue Hunt For Missing Ohio Pilot.

SHAW FIELD, SUMTER, S. C.—(INS)—Army air force planes today continued the wide-spread search for Aviation Cadet James Edgar Guest, 20, of Toledo, O., who is missing on a routine training flight from this basic flying school.

Cadet Guest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie. J. Guest, has been unreported since taking off Saturday.

MANSFIELDER DIES IN ACTION

Howard F. Heifner Killed on Duty, Navy Department Tells Mother By Telegram.

(Continued From Page 1.)

there about a week ago from the east coast.

Meanwhile, the War department reported today that Sgt. Pearlie Johnson, whose address was listed as Bellville, R. D. 1, is held prisoner by the Japs in the Pacific war zone. His wife is Mrs. Lila S. Johnson. Members of his family could not be reached today for additional information.

Heifner, fireman first class, had been in the navy nearly two years, enlisting late in February, 1941.

Before he went into service he was employed for about six years in the News-Journal circulation offices and then for a short time in the Happy Harry restaurant.

His mother had not seen him since he enlisted although he was in Mansfield for a brief furlough last summer. She was not informed then that he was coming home and had gone out of the city for a visit.

"He was a fine boy and I was so proud of him when he enlisted for service," his mother said today.

The Navy department message informed her that if his body is recovered it will be returned to Mansfield for burial.

Surviving, besides the mother, are a sister, Mrs. George Yingling, 285 West Fourth street; a brother, Raymond Bowie who is in the army at Aberdeen, Md., and a grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Keister of Ashland.

Light Bulbs to Supply Heat for Chick Brooder

COLUMBUS—(AP)—A practical chick brooder which uses electric bulbs as a source of heat has been developed at the Ohio Experiment station. Few critical materials are required for its construction and it can be made at home at a moderate cost, thus helping to meet the poultry farm equipment shortage, I. P. Blauser, Ohio State university specialist in agricultural engineering, says.

The brooder, either four feet square or four by six feet, will brood 250 or from 250 to 350 chicks. No thermostat is required, heat control being dependent upon manipulation by the operator.

Plywood or pressed wood is employed in construction, and the top must be insulated. The device is both time and labor saving, Blauser says.

Olivesburg

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russell of Mansfield, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell.

* * *

Mrs. Jay Moore and daughter, Sue spent Wednesday as guests at the home of Mrs. Adams and family near Shenandoah.

* * *

Mrs. Beulah Beer has returned home after a two-week trip to Texas.

* * *

P. G. Stimpert is spending some time at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Fulk and family.

* * *

Mrs. William Russell entertained members of the W. S. C. S. at her home on Wednesday. During the afternoon, Mrs. Rev. Eckert gave a review of the study book, "Relations With South America." The organization will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Wolfe in March.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sunkel, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ohl and son, Philip, Mrs. Mary Barkew and Mrs. Philip Ohl of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hursh of Mansfield, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunkel on Sunday to celebrate the 78th birthday anniversary of Mr. Sunkel.

ARCTIC HERO DIES BRINGING AID TO STRANDED PASSENGERS

(By Associated Press)

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—Harold Killam, hero of a hundred adventures along the Arctic airways, died in one of the most dramatic of them all—braving the winter-bound wilderness to bring rescue to the passengers of a plane he crash landed in a January blizzard.

The frozen body of the 40-year-old pilot was recovered Saturday by coast guardsmen from the beach of Boca De Quadra, an inlet south of Ketchikan. The spot was not far from the mountain peak against which Gillam's plane struck Jan. 5 during a routine flight north from Seattle.

Gillam apparently died from starvation, exposure and shock. The coast guard theorized that, weakened, he must have fallen into the water, lost his scant supply of matches and thereafter been helpless against the cold.

In Alaska for 21 years, Gillam had participated in aviation in the territory from its earliest stages.

Five passengers were with him on his last flight. Miss Susan Batzer, 23, Wash., died two days after the crash from loss of blood. Three days later Gillam, with a handful of raisins and a candy bar, started for help.

When he failed to return, Joseph Tippets of Anchorage and Percy Cutting of Hayward, Calif., two others aboard the plane, cut through deep snow and reached Smeaton bay, where they were found last week.

Acting on their directions, rescuers reached the wrecked plane and found the other two passengers. Dewey Metzdorf of Anchorage and Robert Gebo of Seattle, injured but alive. There was 14 feet of snow at the crash scene.

Churchill, Montgomery Meet

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, left, shakes hands with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as the British statesman arrives at Tripoli. Churchill warmly congratulated the gallant British Eighth army for its smashing victory over the forces of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

Women To Have Big Problem As Shoe Rationing Goes On

(Continued From Page 1.)

will drop 25 to 33 per cent because of the rationing was expressed by A. H. Geuting, president of the nation's largest shoe store, who predicted further that business of repair shops and selling of accessories to lengthen the life of shoes would boom. Even with such aids he said he doubted if women and children could get along on the three pair limit.

From Dogpatch to Fifth avenue, the per customer limit will be the same—three pairs per annum—unless some lucky one can talk another member of his household out of a ration stamp from the middle of his sugar book, or convince the ration board that lack of shoes is an undue hardship.

Women's pride, more than their feet, will suffer from the curtailment, Mansfield dealers opined.

GOVERNOR HAS COLD

COLUMBUS—(INS)—Governor Bricker was confined to the executive mansion today by a severe cold and sore throat. Secretary Don Power said his condition is not serious.

MAKE YOUR OWN

OSU Expert Urges Farmers To Build Tools.

COLUMBUS—A. C. Kennedy, of Ohio State university's department of agriculture engineering, recommends home construction of farm labor saving devices. Many pieces of farm equipment can be built more cheaply than they can be purchased, and many of them are not on the market at all at the present time, Kennedy said.

Self feeders for hogs, poultry mash feeders, two-wheeled trailers, farm sleds, electric brooders for chicks or pigs, feed mixers, and some dairy equipment are included in the university man's list.

Elaborate tools are not necessary, he said, and plans for building feeders and brooders are obtainable through county agricultural agents and the University Agricultural department.

Center Corners

BRIEFS

The Center Corners Community club met at the home of Mrs. Ellison Snyder with 11 members and one guest present for the February meeting. After dinner there was a short business session. The remainder of the afternoon was spent cutting out garments for Red Cross.

* * *

Several from this neighborhood enjoyed a program and "white elephant" sale sponsored by the Band Mothers at Chesterville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hull Craven of Columbus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Shade recently.

* * *

Mrs. Eva Wheeler of Columbus called recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hulse and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrick and family moved to the Reed property which they purchased here.

* * *

Ronald Shinnaberty spent last week in Canada, buying registered Angus cattle.

RAIL OFFICIAL DIES

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—Darwin S. Barrett, jr., 52, of Cleveland, O., vice president of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, died here yesterday. Barrett became private secretary to O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen in 1913 and later was an associate and director in many railroad and real estate companies controlled by them.

UMW OFFICIAL DIES

COLUMBUS—(AP)—G. W. Savage of Columbus, secretary-treasurer of District Six, United Mine Workers of America, for the last 43 years, is dead at 74. He was a charter member of the UMW.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

RUSSIANS DRIVE FORWARD IN 4TH ROSTOV BATTLE

U. S. Bombers Deliver Heavy Blow To Naples Harbor In Daylight Raid.

(Continued From Page 1.)

miles southwest of Rostov, put the Red army in position for a broad frontal attack.

A Russian mid-day communique announced a new break through German positions in the Kramatorskaya sector and said fighting was under way for a large populated place. The Russian capture of Kramatoskaya, reported in an earlier special war bulletin, cut the rail line between the big base at Kharkov and Rostov and left Rostov widely flanked to the north.

The Russians also announced capture of Savitsi, 55 miles southeast of Kharkov, Gosteschevo, cutting the rail line between Krusk and Belgorod, and Fatezh, northwest of Kursk on the rail line to Orel.

In the Fatezh sector the Russians said several more populated places were recaptured and more ground was regained as the offensive continued.

Intensive patrol activity, which some observers believed to be the forerunner of the British Eighth army's next major attack, was reported along the Tripolitanian-Tunisian border.

Along the coast the British said they were in contact with the enemy west of Pisida, which is only 12 miles from the Tunisian frontier, while inland enemy armored cars were engaged and dispersed.

Rain and mud slowed operations on the western Tunisian front. British troops were consolidating positions near Djebel Mansour, 20 miles southwest of Pont Du Fahs, after a week-end withdrawal from that hill position which they had captured last Wednesday.

The Germans thus remained in control of most of the main mountain heights around the passes leading to the Tunisian coastal strip where the Axis is making its last stand in Africa.

A French communique said last night the French-held salients of the central front had been quiet, but a German surprise attack, apparently on a small scale, had been repulsed near Kef-El-Rhalla.

Meanwhile, Premier Mussolini, who removed his son-in-law, Count Ciano, from the high post of foreign minister last week had relegated him to comparative obscurity as ambassador to the Vatican.

This and the other sweeping changes with which Mussolini made over his cabinet were described by broadcast dispatches of the Stefani news agency as "just one of those changes of personnel at important posts which are characteristic of a Fascist regime."

Commentators in London suggested the possibility that Ciano's new appointment might be an Italian move to improve relations with the Vatican, perhaps with the purpose of laying a groundwork for a peace plea through the Pope when Italy's hour strikes.

Women Who Slew Mate They Had To Share Are Freed

(Continued From Page 1.)

cinnati hospital recovering from a bullet wound inflicted the day previously by his wife during an argument.

Mrs. Caproni drove Mrs. Leonard to the hospital. After the slaying the two women surrendered to authorities and confessed to the shooting.

They told of how after he was taken to the hospital they both prayed for his death and when they heard he would recover they resolved to finish the job.

"He was corrupting the lives of our children by his actions with us in their presence, and he was breaking our bodies and minds," Mrs. Caproni said.

Mrs. Caproni has four children and Mrs. Leonard, a divorcee, one.

They said they had been forced to live with Caproni for two years. Mrs. Leonard said she had purchased a suburban Blue Ash house in which she and Caproni were to live. She said she did not know that Caproni was married when she decided to live with him. Then, she said, Caproni moved in and his wife and children.

They said the two years were filled with extreme cruelty. They said Caproni had made both of them his "slaves" and would twist the arms of the children if the women did not fulfill his desires.

The two women who were working in the county jail kitchen when informed of the grand jury's decision said they were "happy the ordeal is over." They said they would return home to their parents.

Mrs. Leonard is the daughter of Sam Marmer, prominent business man. Caproni was the grandson of the late Enrico Caproni, founder of a popular Cincinnati restaurant.

Hoy explained that a future grand jury could still reopen the case if "new evidence were presented."

FLANKING MOVE HARASSES JAPS

Americans Threaten Enemy's Headquarters as Result of 40-Mile Thrust.

(Continued From Page 1.)

which won one of the clearest cut victories of the war in the air from the Japanese Saturday.

Of some 70 planes which the Japanese hurled into the attack at that time, 41 were destroyed or damaged badly by American fighter planes which came off without a loss.

Following up their advantage, Allied airmen bombed and strafed enemy positions in Dutch New Guinea, the Celebes and Cape Glouchester. The Japanese, after their severe setback Saturday, were reported inactive in the air.

On the Burma front, too, American-made warplanes dealt heavy blows to the enemy.

Four-motored Liberator bombers manned by the RAF dropped nearly 30 tons of explosives on Rangoon last night, leaving the target area in flames. All the raiders returned, the British said.

A United States communique at Chungking announced further attacks by American fighter planes against Japanese columns and troop barracks in eastern Burma and along the Burma Yunnan border. All of the American planes, P-40 Warhawks, returned, the communique said.

The Chinese high command said the Japanese had brought up reinforcements for renewal of their attacks along the Yunnan frontier. Earlier Japanese attacks were said to have been repulsed.

CLAIM 14 SHIPS

Nazis Say Subs Took Heavy Toll of Atlantic Convoy.

(By Associated Press)

The German high command declared in a special bulletin today that a Nazi submarine pack, striking day after day at an Allied convoy eastbound to Britain, had sunk 14 vessels totaling 109,000 tons—including five tankers—and damaged another with a torpedo hit.

This claim was without confirmation in Allied quarters. It apparently overlapped with another special report issued Sunday which said their U-boats had sunk a British cruiser of the 5,450-ton Dido class in the eastern Mediterranean and 20 merchant vessels "sailing in convoys bound for England and carrying goods for the African and Russian fronts."

REACHES BRITAIN

Canadian Force Lands Safely, Says London Dispatch.

LONDON—(INS)—A strong contingent of Canadian reinforcements has arrived safely at a British port, it was announced today.

The force included artillery, infantry and ordnance units and Royal Canadian Air Force ground and air personnel.

CITY TO OPEN WATER STATION

Kalbfleisch Outlines $6,000 Reconditioning Program To Hike Supply.

(Continued From Page 1.)

electrician, call for removal of all storage battery units, switchboards and other control apparatus to the second floor from ground-floor quarters in the rear of central fire station.

Increase of the police communications system and proposed installation of 75 additional fire alarm boxes throughout the city make larger quarters imperative, Adams has declared. Plans have been approved for remodeling of the second-floor site, which opens onto ground level at the southwest corner of the building, and it is expected that considerable more power will be installed in the battery section.

Addition of air raid alarm siren control systems has added greatly to the installations in Adams' department, he says. In the new home an entirely new police telephone switchboard panel will be installed.

HOME OF UNION MAN WRECKED

Half Stick of Dynamite Explodes Under Porch.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—An explosion early today damaged the home of an AFL unionist.

A half stick of dynamite placed under the porch of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Smerk's west side home exploded at 3:20 a. m., Detectives Louis Jolovec and John Sullivan of the police vandal squad reported.

Detectives said Smerk was a glazing foreman at a Cleveland glass concern and a member of the AFL. Glaziers union. He was quoted as saying he had been scheduled to appear as a prosecution witness at the recent monopoly trial of glazier union officials, but was not called when seven of the accused pleaded guilty.

"I'd walk many a mile just to hand him these Camels!"
CAMEL
MAYBE HE WEARS the O.D. of the Army—maybe the blue of the Navy and Coast Guard—or the forest green of the Marines—it's all the same: Camels, with that matchless "I'd walk a mile for—" flavor, will be welcome as often as you can send them. So—send him a carton of Camels today.
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
It's the most welcome gift you can send him... a carton of Camels—the soldiers' favorite
SURE, you'd rather hand them to him... but you don't have to see him to know that he'll appreciate a carton of Camels.
For with men in all the services, cigarettes are a gift they want most from home.
And when you send him Camels—the mild, slow-burning cigarette—you're sending the brand men in the service prefer. Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard—the favorite is Camel.* And, though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard wherever they are.
First in the Service
*The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
Send him Camels

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1943.

Every war we have been through since we became a republic has generated a more or less widespread epidemic of war melancholia, but each time when peace has come the disease has disappeared. The sorry pictures proceeding from the over-fervid imaginations have not materialized into gruesome realities. The nation has gone forward.—William M. Jeffers.

Better Procedure In Shoe Rationing

PROFITING by experience gained in previous advance announcements of intention to ration commodities at some future date, the government order restricting purchase of shoes was put into effect immediately, thus blocking a rush to overbuy.

With only a one-day suspension of retail selling of shoes, the way has been shown for further expansion of the rationing program as needs arise, without encouraging the hoarding that resulted heretofore from advance notice that rationing was to go into effect later, as with sugar, coffee and canned goods.

Starting tomorrow, coupon No. 17 in the sugar-coffee ration book will entitle holder to purchase a pair of shoes, and the coupons will be interchangeable in the family, in the event of children needing more shoes than their parents.

Special provisions will be made for persons whose employment requires an unusual amount of walking, and it is ornamental rather than utilitarian uses of footwear that will be mainly restricted by the shoe rationing program as announced.

It may be expected that other articles of merchandise will be subjected to rationing restrictions from time to time, as scarcity and needs of the armed forces develop, and it may be hoped that, as in this instance, each may be made immediately effective, so as to prevent excessive buying by hoarders, thus equalizing buying opportunities for all.

Common Pleas Judgeship Change

AS CHARLES H. HUSTON retires today from the Richland county common pleas bench, after twelve years of creditable service, it is proper that this city and county recognize and appreciate the fine qualities which Judge Huston carried into the performance of his judicial duties and the high standing he attained over the state for knowledge of the law, impartiality and sound judgment.

In his earlier military service, his years of law practice preceding elevation to the common pleas bench, and in his unremitting interest and participation in civic affairs, Judge Huston has consistently exemplified the characteristics of good citizenship, with earnest endeavor to meet the obligations imposed by high standards of the profession in which he is engaged.

His return to the practice of law will open further opportunities for service in branches of community wartime activities in which his experience and knowledge will give value to his counsel.

Advancing to the greater responsibilities of the common pleas bench, Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch has the benefit of a background of experience gained in serving as prosecuting attorney and as municipal judge, from which position he resigned to take up his new duties.

Judge Kalbfleisch has already evidenced serious approach to the heavy responsibilities of his new post and enjoys the confidence of many friends in a belief that he will also establish a record in accord with the fine standards which the Richland county common pleas court has maintained for many years.

As the successor to Judge Kalbfleisch in Mansfield municipal court, Judge Herbert H. Schettler also has the benefit of experience in the work and is recognized among attorneys as having judicial ability and a keen knowledge of law.

Both of these new judges enter upon their duties with the well wishes of the community they have been chosen to serve.

Action Needed On the Farm Front

THIS should be a "bumper crop" year, producing food to feed the world. But it will not be unless government and farmers get together more effectively than they have done so far. The job cannot be done without good will, high purpose and careful planning for a big surplus.

This is as necessary as the military preparations. And there should be no more squabbling about it than in the army, navy and air forces. Prices are important, but not so important as many farm leaders seem to assume. Everybody's first purpose should be to win the war. Farmers must get a fair return for their investment, labor and skill; but this is no time to hold out for large profits. It should be remembered that men in the fighting forces are doing harder and more dangerous work for less pay, and not griping about it, either.

At the same time, when farmers point to high war-time wages in munition plants they have a good argument. Munitions and farm production are coming to be of equal importance, and the farmers get less pay for longer hours. There should be something more like equality of war effort and reward. And there must be more help provided for the crops. Farming, for home and foreign consumption, is almost as important as fighting.

Effect of Gasoline Rationing

REPORTS on gasoline sales during the first month of rationing indicate a reduction of almost 50 per cent in driving, as a result of this restriction.

This not only makes more gasoline available for use on the war fronts but it also helps materially in extending life expectancy of tires now in use.

Motorists who deprive themselves of unnecessary driving, in order to make an A card meet their real needs, and holders of B and C cards who use no more gasoline than absolutely necessary, are thus helping the national war effort. Ride-sharing is becoming an increasingly important factor in keeping mileage to a minimum.

The current quip, "You'll be sor-r-y," didn't come into vogue soon enough to be chanted to Hitler the day he attacked Russia.

During all the talk about a "postwar world" it is noticed that Josef Stalin says nothing—but smokes his own pipe.

People still talk about "abolishing poverty," but at present all they're succeeding in doing is abolishing riches.

Don't forget to buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

NEEDED—RETREADS FOR PUNCTURED DOLLARS

Handling Captured German Subs

—By CARTER FIELD

WASHINGTON—There has been a lot of talk about the Americans and the British not being tough enough for the closing days of the war.

There has even been the suggestion that, as soon as the armistice is around the corner, plainly to be foreseen by Nazi and Jap alike, we should let Uncle Joe Stalin take over, on the theory that he IS tough enough.

On the same theory we now present a new suggestion about handling the submarine menace. This is nothing more nor less than to have always one Soviet destroyer in every big convoy or fleet movement.

Then, when a Nazi submarine comes bobbing to the surface, after a well placed depth charge, and with the crew shouting "Kamerad," to let that Russian destroyer stay behind to attend to the capture, the U. S. and British warships rushing off to make sure of the protection of the convoy.

* * *

THIS is suggested for the interesting reason that the Nazi submarine crews are perfectly willing to surrender, when their ships are badly hit, but they are NOT willing for the victorious ships to tow the surrendered submarine into port!

It is not permitted to give figures, but it is not a secret that some hundreds of submarine crews have been taken into British ports. In each case the crews had surrendered after their sub had been badly hit. But there is only one actual case of the British getting a German sub into port!

Only ONE out of hundreds!

It was not like that in the last war. One reason, of course, is that the subs of the last war were much more fragile. So when a submarine was hit in the last war it was highly unlikely that any of her crew survived. And when they surrendered, it was like the old time capture of an enemy war vessel. The victors, so to speak, got the spoils.

* * *

UNDER present conditions the only result of capturing a submarine crew, outside of the fact that it is proof that a sub was put out of action, is that Britain, with insufficient food for her own people, is obliged to feed that captured crew for the duration. Not to mention guarding them!

The suggestion about using Russian destroyers—or corvettes or whatever is available—is made for the purpose of causing a bit of damage to the morale of the German submarine crews. It may be remembered that this morale broke badly in the last war, and was one of the factors which brought about the collapse of Germany.

If the word got round at the German submarine bases that Russian destroyers were taking care of the business of "rescuing" sub crews which surrendered it seems at least possible that it might have a highly desirable affect, especially as British naval officers report that the captured submarine crews are very truculent indeed.

Maybe they KNOW Britain and the U. S. are too soft.

Listen World!

Boiled Potatoes

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

THERE'S only one thing more absurd than some of the new food rationing and that's the yell we make about it. You'd think, to hear us carry on, that we'd hitherto lived on a diet of caviar and peacock tongues.

I'm remembering some of the grand meals I had in my father's house and I'll wager that many a famous citizen had the same and was glad to get it.

There were five of us youngsters—seven, in all, to feed and dress, with three off to college. And often I've wondered how mother managed it all on a poor man's salary. Yet I never sat down to better fare or rose more satisfied.

Sometimes there'd be only a great bowl of boiled potatoes, fresh from the pot, with the salty steam crisping like snow on their white goodness, and the fine smell of them filling the whole room. And a big, creamy mug of milk for each of us. Boiled potatoes and milk and the light spreading warm from the old oil lamp—beat that if you can.

Or, again, it might be a big platter, piled high with cubes of new baked corn bread. There was a sight and a smell for you! The crunchy gold, pebbled with darker brown, fresh from the oven and steaming sweet and all of us scrambling to get a corner! We'd have molasses with that — old fashioned N'awleans m'lasses. Maybe apple sauce—made from dried ones we bought by the sack.

And often, when the storm came beating up from the bay and we tramped in, wet as ducks, there'd be a huge, steaming toureen of oyster soup. Not the fresh eastern kind—we were still 3,000 miles from that. But the plump canned ones floating in little islands of butter and a great froth of hot peppery milk.

Or there'd be a mess of mustard greens, still crinkly fresh from the black earth, cooked with small chunks of salt pork. You liked that too, didn't you, Huey Long?

And gingerbread hot —

Mornings we had mostly oatmeal. Not dainty little dabs but big, old fashioned soup plates, filled to the brim with cereal and milk. Or sometimes, for a special treat, we'd have hash browned potatoes and country gravy. Know how to make country gravy . . . frying the bacon till the fat is amber gold, rubbing in the flour till it starts to brown, pouring in the rich milk till the pan's near running over?

Simple food. Plain as boiled potatoes. Red checked table cloths. Home cured hams. A brown jug filled with the first buttercups. Slabs of home made bread covered with apple butter or brown sugar when we came home from school. Plain stuff. But that stuff built America. And that stuff is going to keep America on the map.

And it wouldn't do the proudest of us a mite of harm to sit down to such a meal now and then and quit fussing because we've lost our imported luxuries.

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Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1923.

John Lee Race, 89, pioneer resident of Mansfield, died at his home, 65 South Main street.

Formal opening of Pagoda, Chinese restaurant at 95½ North Main street.

H. C. Weimer, West Fourth street, underwent appendicitis operation at General hospital.

Miss Ethel Johns was member of the Girls' Glee club of Ashland college.

Mrs. Ray Shanks, 19, died at her home, 225 North Diamond street, after a few days' illness with measles.

Rev. Richard Foelster and family arrived from Germany to make their home in Mansfield.

Lester Motter, 41, died.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded on this date in 1587.

Timely Editorial

Negroes In This War.

What the Negroes of the United States have won and what they would lose in a Hitlerized world are presented pictorially and in brief text in a booklet just issued by the Office of War Information. "Negroes and the War" is the title. American Negroes are now serving in the army and navy around the world. Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis is the highest ranking Negro officer. There are now two Negro divisions. Hundreds of the race are in officers' training schools. Brooks Field at Fort Knox is named for Pvt. Robert H. Brooks, Negro, the first war casualty of the U. S. Armored Forces, killed near Fort Stotsenburg, the Philippines, Dec. 8, 1941.

We have come a long way since 1865, the OWI booklet points out. The colored people of America appreciate that way has been toward greater freedom. They are serving in this war to make that freedom more certain for themselves and all other races.—Toledo Blade.

As Others See It

Hard Job Ahead.

Speaking of the world after the war, can anyone see any future for a salesman going anywhere in Europe and announcing that he represents a German firm?—Lorain Journal.

Observation.

Democracy in action One bureau trying to increase food production; another drafting farm labor; and a third stopping production of farm tools.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Daily Bible Thought

My judgment is righteous because I seek not mine own will, but the will of him that sent me.—John 5:30.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Maybe long heavy underwear would be as warm . . . but nobody would know it."

Japs May Plan To Seize Siberia, Must Move Soon or Be Too Late

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

JAPAN is suspected of a plan to grab all of Siberia from Russia. It's a suspicion based, not on definite news, but on rumor and conclusions. Nevertheless there appears to be considerable basis for it. The possibility has Washington diplomacy and military experts guessing.

One consideration is that the Nazis must be exceedingly anxious to see the Soviets formidably engaged on their eastern frontier. Nobody imagines that Tokyo will have the inclination to oblige them, for their own Teutonic benefit. However, it is a convenient moment for Nippon to undertake to gobble territory that it wants to gobble, anyway.

By stirring up the eastern Asiatic rumpus, the assumption is that the Japs hope to keep the United States from concentrating on them prematurely, from their standpoint. Action is their objective, before we have time to get busy in their direction.

It is reported that Tokyo has been making very liberal offers to Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

It would like the support of his manpower against Russia, but all it specifically asks for is his sympathetic attitude—in Japan's favor; not necessarily in favor of the whole Axis.

I would say that Chiang's good faith toward the United Nations was pretty well guaranteed by his previous policy. Still, the Japs have their own reckonings in such matters. And they know that he has complained of neglect by the United States in particular and the rest of the United Nations in general.

Additionally, Tokyo has proposed independence to the Philippines. The Jap aim is Asiatic solidarity. The Nips would like to scoop in India.

What the Japs want is an economic union, rather than a military one.

* * *

MAYBE the Chinese Chungking government has been putting a burr under the United Nations to spur them into Chinese-ism.

Chiang's loyalty is not in question. Some of Chiang's advisers and generals, though, have got him worried.

They are disposed to accept the Jap concessions offered to them—not on a World war but an Asiatic basis.

That Casablanca conference did not register in China. What we need is a presidential-generalissimo confab in Chungking.

We do not seem to have just the right man to do our Chungking conferring. It ought not to be so dififcult.

I have met a lot of Chinese diplomats. I have met plenty of Japs also, but the trouble with them is that they are unreliable. The Chinese are dependable.

Over here on our two sides of the oceans, the totalitarians do not throw much weight around. The Japs, pretty numerous on the Pacific side, have not registered materially, and do not seem to want to. The South American Jap-Americans have just held a convention in Uruguay, to declare themselves as pro-American and anti-German. The pro-Axis Japs are not numerous enough to call a convention.

* * *

EXPATRIATED Germans, to be sure, remain more or less pro-German. The expatriated Japs do not. They're locally assimilated.

But, consider the Japs in Hawaii! They are in a class something like our Negroes in the continental United States. If they have been here long enough they are assimilated. They stand for it.

But have they stood for it long enough to signify?

We are all okay. But diplomatically and socially and economically?

Within my recollection, "Chinks" and "Japs" belonged in the same classification approximately, varying somewhat with geography.

Now they are nationalities.

Will the Chinese tie up with the Japs? That is a serious question.

The entire Far East is something to ponder over.

Watching Trends

—By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In spite of all the plugging in newspapers, on the radio and in postoffice lobbies, misunderstanding over mail service to our boys overseas continues.

Both the postoffice department and the army are worried. It is difficult for them to comprehend why the widely advertised V-mail isn't more widely used.

Relatives and friends of soldiers in foreign ports complain that it takes their letters weeks to reach the boys, while they receive letters from them in a third to a fourth of that time.

* * *

THAT answer is easy. Ships carrying mail from the United States travel in convoys. The mail has to be loaded at convoy points and then the ships have to assemble in the convoy. That is a tedious business.

That also explains why boys get 20 or 30 letters in one batch and perhaps nothing for a week or two.

The best remedy is V-mail. One thousand V-mail letters, transferred to miniature film, weigh only a few ounces. A thousand one-ounce letters would weigh more than 60 pounds. V-mail flies. Straight mail must go by boat. Letters in both categories are subjected to the same censorship and V-mail is in no way less private than regular mail. V-mail forms are obtainable at every postoffice.

Another cause of complaint (but mostly from the folks at home, according to army officials) is that packages can only be sent when the senders have written approval from the soldier's commanding officer and even then only in limited sizes.

This might be considered a drastic order, but you can bet that the problems involved in transportation far outweighed the morale benefits or the army never would have insisted on it.

* * *

SOMETHING of the problem the army is up against in getting the mail through may be seen from two recent statements: The military forces already are handling three times as much mail as they did at the end of World War 1; and if the present rate of mail continues to the end of 1943, it will take the full time of 25 ships of more than 10,000 tons to handle the mail alone.

That's why post office officials plead that the folks at home use V-mail, a little patience, and a great deal more accuracy.

The handling of 20,000,000 overseas letters a week can be simplified greatly if that 10 per cent now incorrectly addressed were reduced to one or two per cent; and if half or two thirds of them were sent via V-mail.

Dave Boone Says:

OF COURSE, the main trouble with the Rumi-plan is that it is a simple plan figured out by one man. That in itself is unconstitutional. The minimum for getting up even a rough plan these days is 30 adults and 22 minors.

* * *

Then it should take about 100 to get it in writing. The next step, under the usual Washington procedure, is to run it through eight or nine bureaus so at least 300 more federal employes can make changes, additions, substitutions, etc.

* * *

Then Secretary Morgenthau takes the whole thing up to his farm over a week-end to study it. If he can understand it clearly it's no good.

* * *

So they start all over again, using revolving floors and trying to put a backspin on it.

* * *

Now this man Rumi broke all the rules, regulations and customs. He worked out a plan all alone with no code in it, no table of explanations and no provisions for making artificial fog. He can't get away with that in this country. Where does he think he is anyhow.

Words of the Wise

For our victory must surely bring as its consequence a world order in which every nation, small or great, weak or powerful, can live in safety and in peace and without fear.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Health and Diet

Medical Students

—By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I AM IN receipt of the following letter from the father of a medical student which is self-explanatory:

"I am very much interested in what you say in the paper regarding the medical students who are now in the medical schools.

"I have a son in the Medical School at the University of Kansas and who will be in Kansas City this next semester. He, of course, has his rating as a second lieutenant but in no way is he in the army. And what you say is absolutely true, the boys feel that they are more or less looked upon as slackers and they resent it very much. They want to complete their course, but it will take a long time and in the meantime they are still on the outside of things.

Financial Problem.

"There is another side of it also and that is the financial side. This son of mine has been picking up a good share of his expenses during the summer months and while attending school. With this stepped-up program he will not be able to do so from now on.

"He is to be held there until he completes the course and that is going to be almost impossible as far as I am concerned. It is true that the government has set aside a loan fund from which the boys may borrow, but that would not be sufficient to meet all expenses. I have a daughter in the University also and am unable to give my son much financial help.

"These men should be put in uniform and given pay commensurate with their standing.

"It seems to me that your suggestion is the solution to this serious problem."

Plan Under Consideration.

The surgeon general has just begun to consider proposals to put medical students in uniform and to pay them an ordinary army compensation.

The surgeon general may have felt that some of these students will not pass their courses and therefore they will have to be demoted. This, however, has happened before. In any case, if any one did not pass the courses, he could be easily changed to enlisted rank in the medical corps where his experience should make him very useful.

This situation of the medical student may seem to be a small affair, but it is a part of the incredible ineptitude with which the activities of the home front are being conducted. Another aspect of it is that up to this writing no provision is being made for medical students after the present classes have gone into action.

Draft Board Ruling.

I know of a boy 19 years old whose father is a physician, whose family is able to support him through medical school, but who has been refused admittance to medical school by the draft board and told by them that "just because a boy **wants** to study medicine, we are not necessarily going to allow him to study medicine in the future."

I believe that these problems are under consideration and I have great confidence in the good sense of the ranking commanders of the medical forces af the Army and Navy.

A Farmer's Diary

'Upkeep' Keeps Up

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

THE high wind blew three metal sheets from the north side of our barn roof.

Mud was deep at evening and great showers of rain fell intermittently; then suddenly the wind changed to the northwest and snow rode in on a heavy gale.

I knew the roof was in precarious condition—in fact I had made an effort to get repairmen out to take the "stitch in time." Too busy. Too short of help. Too, too!

So now I sat in the living room and heard the metal roof beat against the lath beneath, heard it rip and scream and crash. Then I saw by the moonlight that the seams had buckled. Near the comb a sheet more than ten feet long rose full length into the air and reeled with a great clatter far down along the other side. Another entire strip floated high above the roof in a sudden puff of wind and sailed like a glider half way to the house.

Next morning the red barn looked dilapidated. Snow had drifted into the mows, and overhanging cobwebs had changed their dusty hue to dainty outlines of lacy white. The cow shivered from the icy drafts. The hogs caroused noisily.

I enquired a number of times before I found a tinner who had sheet metal roofing for repair jobs. The following Saturday he came to do the work, bringing his father as assistant. The workmen unloaded ladders from their truck, set them up and laid others flat upon the roof. Such unwonted activity at the barn brought all our small boys out in force. They stood on the slippery, muddy ground and watched, open-mouthed. Twice, too intent upon higher things to watch his step, a youngster slipped headlong, or stumbled backward over a rock into a puddle. Some of the pants had muddy knees and some a wet seat. But though curiosity may kill cats, it only develops happy normal spattered boys.

The older workman said with pride, "I've helped thresh grain here at this old barn many times. See, the nails that held the old shingles on were hand wrought. Some of them still are here, beneath the metal."

When the work was finished, three new shiny sheets of roofing had filled the breach. "The old barn has a feather on its hat," remarked one child. "Now can't we finish digging that ditch we started?" On a farm, upkeep is always with us.

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